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Dedication



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We, the Seniors of 1948, dedicate the Echoes of 1948 to Miss Mabel Joseph, class sponsor, and Miss Dorothy Thomas, annual advisor, for their untiring interest and helpful advice which have been so unselfishly given to us.



Administration

Faculty



Back Row--Mrs. Estelle Hall, Mr. Paul Pruitt, Mr. Wendell Smith, Mr. Joe Davidson, Mr. Arthur Johnson, Mr. William Craig, Mrs. Lola Rissler

Front Row-- Mrs. Vivian Sutherlin, Miss Mabel Joseph, Mrs. Mable Davidson, Mr. Harold Willen, Miss Avis Knetzer, Miss Jean Brattain, Miss Dorothy Thomas



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Faculty



Mr. Arthur Johnson, principal, teaches arithmetic, algebra, plane geometry and solid geometry. He attended school at Shawswick and is a graduate of Indiana University. Mr. Johnson has taught seven years at Fillmore, two years at Oolitic and one year at Solsberry.

Mr. William Craig is F. H. S. coach. He teaches general business, latin, history, and physical education. He graduated from Williams High School and Central Normal College. He taught six years in Lawrence County, two years at Martinsville, one year in Shelby County, and two years at Fillmore.

Mr. Joe Davidson is librarian. He teaches history eight, English seven and ten, and Biology nine. He attended high school at New Winchester, Amo, and Central Normal. He graduated from Canterbury and DePauw University. He has previously taught at New Winchester, Fillmore, Hazelwood, Clinton Center and Patricksburg. This is his thirty-fifth year of teaching.

Mrs. Mable Davidson is teacher of home economics, art and music. She is a graduate of Fillmore High School and received her college education at Butler and DePauw. She has taught at New Winchester, the school for the blind, Advance in Carroll County and at Fillmore for five years. She has been teaching for thirty-one years.

Miss Mabel Joseph teaches English nine, eleven, twelve, social studies twelve, girls' physical education, nine and ten, and is director of the senior class play. She graduated from New Winchester High School and Central Normal College. She has a M. S. degree from Indiana University, and additional work at the University of Colorado at Boulder. She has taught here for twenty-two years.

Mr. Paul Pruitt is teacher of industrial arts, mechanical drawing, and is director of the Junior class play. He graduated from Greencastle High School and received his degree from Indiana State Teachers College. He has taught at Clinton for two years; Chester, West Virginia, sixteen years; and Fillmore, four years.

Mr. Wendell Smith teaches physics twelve, history, science, health and safety. He attended high school at Fillmore and graduated from Central Normal College. He has also had graduate work at Indiana University. He has taught at Fillmore for the past twenty years. Before that, he taught at North Salem and Cartersburg.

Miss Dorothy Thomas, teacher of commerce and general mathematics, graduated from Marshall High School. She attended Central Normal College. Before coming to Fillmore, she taught at West Baden Springs High School for two years, and at the Blanche M. Wean School in Greencastle. This is her seventh year of teaching. She has had some work on a M. S. degree at Indiana University.

Mr. Harold Willen teaches the sixth grade. He graduated from Patricksburg High School and attended Central Normal College. He has had extension work at Butler University and Indiana State. He has taught nine years, one year at Clay City, two at Patricksburg, three at Pence, one at the Indiana Boy's School and two at Fillmore.



Mrs. Estelle Hall, fifth grade teacher, graduated from Clinton Center High School. She received her college education at Indiana State and has had work at DePauw. She has taught at Clinton Center, Bedford, and Barnard. This is her first year at Fillmore and her twentieth year of teaching.

Mrs. Vivian Sutherlin, teacher of fourth grade, attended high school at New Winchester, and received her college education at Butler University and Canterbury. She has taught thirteen years in Putnam County and two years in Hendricks County. This is her first year at Fillmore.

Miss Jean Brattain who is the third grade teacher graduated from Greencastle High School. She received her college education at Indiana State Teachers College and has taken work at Indiana University. She has taught for nine years.

Mrs. Lola J. Rissler teaches the second grade. She graduated from Reelsville High School and Indiana State Teachers College. She has taught in Owen County three years and Putnam County sixteen years. This is her first year at Fillmore.

Miss Avis Knetzer, first grade teacher, attended Fillmore High School. She also attended Central Normal College, Lakehurst College at Indianapolis, and Indiana University. This is her thirty-first year of teaching. She has taught at Fillmore for the past fifteen years.

School Song



We're loyal to you, F. H. S.

We'll always be true, F. H. S.

We'll back you to stand

Against the best in the land

For we know that you can

Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!

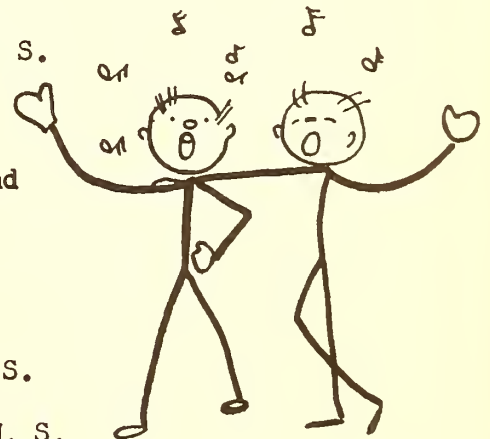
So, go get the ball, F. H. S.

We're backing you all, F. H. S.

Our team is our fame protector

On, boys, for we expect

A victory from you, F. H. S.





Senior Class

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Betty Jean Cash

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Noble Lee Bowen



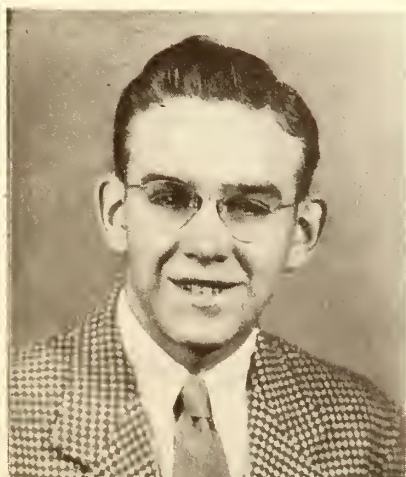
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Norma Jean Gorham



Richard E. Girton

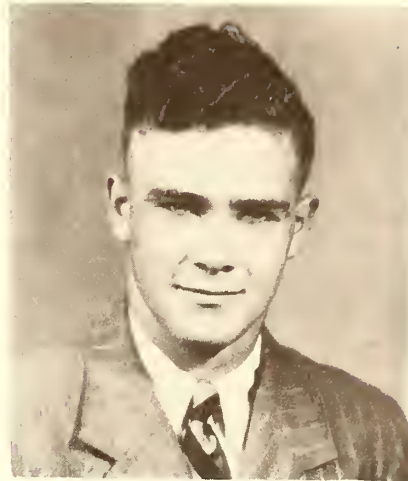
Senior Class

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Ronald T. Tharp

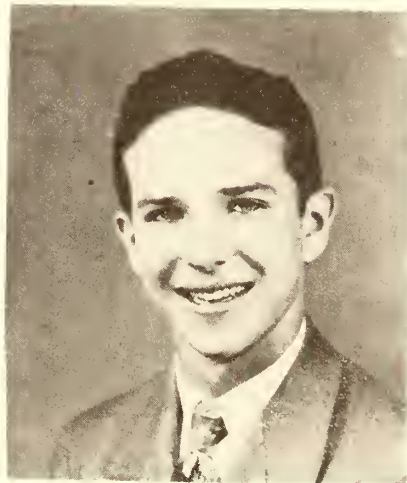
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Wayne Tincher



Mary Jane Nichols



Doyle C. Pickett



Phyllis Ann Huber



Marion Miller



Evelyn June Newman



Jack A. Anderson



Jack Austin Anderson--Comrade Staff-Mimeograph Operator, 4; Class Play, 3, 4; Junior-Senior Trip, 3; Senior Trip, 4; Scholarship Test, 4; Reception, 4.

Noble Lee Bowen--Class Officer, 2,4; Glee Club, 1; Basketball, 1,2,3,4; Comrade Staff-Reporter, 4; Echo-Photographer, 4; Class Play, 3,4; Operetta, 4; Senior Trip 4; Junior-Senior Trip, 3; Junior-Senior Reception, 4.

Wanda Collene Buis--Class Officer, 1; Glee Club, 1,4; The Comrade-Feature Editor, 4; The Echo-Feature Editor, 4; Class Play, 3,4; Yell Leader, 4; Operetta, 4; Junior-Senior Trip, 3; Junior-Senior Reception, 4; Senior Trip, 4.

Betty Jean Cash--Class Officer, 1,3; Glee Club, 1; Comrade Staff-Exchange Editor, 4; Echo Staff-Advertisement Editor, 4; Class Play 3,4; Junior-Senior Trip, 3; Junior-Senior Reception, 4; Senior Trip, 4.

Wanda Lou Eastham--Class Officer, 3; Glee Club, 1,4; Comrade Staff-Associate Editor, 4; Echo Staff-Sports Writer, 4; Class Play, 3,4; Operetta, 4; Junior-Senior Trip 3; Junior-Senior Reception, 4; Senior Trip, 4.

Richard Eugene Girton--Glee Club, 1; Basketball, 1,2,3,4; Comrade Staff-Mimeograph Operator, 4; Echo Staff-Photographer, 4; Junior-Senior Trip, 3; Senior Play, 4; Junior-Senior Reception, 4; Senior Trip, 4.

Norma Jean Gorham--Class Officer, 1,2,3; Glee Club, 1; Comrade Staff-Advertising Editor, 4; Echo Staff-Assistant Editor, 4; Class Play, 3,4; Yell Leader, 1; Junior-Senior Trip, 3; D. A. R., 4; Junior Red Cross Council, 1; Junior--Senior Reception, 4; Senior Trip, 4.

Robert Gene Henderson--Glee Club, 1; Comrade Staff-Mimeograph Operator, 4; Echo Staff-Production Manager,4; Class Play,4; Junior-Senior Trip,3; Reception,4.

Phyllis Ann Huber--Glee Club, 1; Class Officer, 1,3,4; Comrade Staff-Editorial Writer, 4; Echo Staff-Editor, 4; Operetta, 4; Junior-Senior Trip, 3; Class Play, 4; Junior-Senior Reception, 4; Senior Trip, 4.

Robert Wayne Jones--Glee Club, 1; Comrade Staff-Sports Writer, 4; Class Play, 3, 4; Junior-Senior Trip, 3; Junior-Senior Reception, 4; Senior Trip, 4.

Marion Lee Miller--Glee Club, 1; Basketball, 1,2,3,4; Class Officer, 4; Comrade Staff-Circulation Manager, 4; Class Play, 4; Junior-Senior Trip, 3; Junior-Senior Reception, 4; Senior Trip, 4.

Evelyn June Newman--Comrade Staff-Reporter, 4; Echo Staff-Proofreader, 4; Scholarship Test, 4; Junior-Senior Reception, 4; Class Play, 3,4; Senior Trip, 4.

Mary Jane Nichols--Class Officer, 2; Glee Club, 1; Comrade Staff-Business Manager, 4; Echo Staff-Business Manager, 4; Typing Contest, 3; Class Play, 3,4; Junior-Senior Trip, 3; Junior-Senior Reception, 4; Senior Trip, 4.

Doyle Clay Pickett--Class Officer, 2,3; Glee Club, 1; Basketball, 1,2; Comrade Staff-Editor, 4; Echo Staff-Proofreader, 4; Class Play, 3,4; Operetta, 4; Junior Red Cross Council, 1; Junior Senior Trip, 3; Senior Play, 3; Scholarship Test, 4; Senior Trip, 4; Junior-Senior Reception, 4.

Dorothy Berniece Stoner--Glee Club, 1,2,3; Comrade Staff-Art Editor, 4; Echo Staff-Art Editor, 4; Spelling Contest, 2; Class Play, 3,4; Operetta, 4; Junior-Senior Reception, 4.

Ronald Thurl Tharp--Class Officer, 1,2,3,4; Glee Club, 1; Basketball, 1; Comrade Staff-Art Editor, 4; Echo Staff-Art Editor, 4; Class Play, 3,4; Senior Play, 3; Operetta, 4; Yell Leader, 2,3,4; Junior-Senior Trip, 3; Junior-Senior Reception, 4; Scholarship Test, 4; Senior Trip, 4.

Donald Wayne Tinch--Glee Club, 1; Comrade Staff-Mimeograph Operator, 4; Junior-Senior Trip, 3; Junior-Senior Reception, 4; Class Play, 4; Senior Trip, 4.



Class History

In the fall of 1944, a group of twenty-one little "rowdies" started on a journey which would take four years to complete. The members of the group were Robert Akins, Noble Bowen, Wanda Buis, Betty Cash, Wanda Eastham, Richard Girton, Norma Gorham, Robert Henderson, Robert Hicks, Phyllis Huber, Robert Jones, Marion Miller, Evelyn Newman, Mary Jane Nichols, Doyle Pickett, Bob Robinson, Robert Ruark, Dorothy Stoner, Ronald Tharp, Wayne Tincher, and James Underwood.

Late September brought forth the battle to see who would hold the official positions in the class. With Mr. Smith as the arbitrator, the results were as follows: President-Ronald Tharp, Vice President-Betty Cash, Secretary-Norma Jean Gorham, Treasurer-Wanda Buis, and Reporter-Phyllis Ann Huber.

On September 21, The Sophomores decided that the "Freshies" seemed to be minus all knowledge of correct behavior; therefore, the former proceeded to punish the "greenies" for the error of their ways. At the same time, they established the class as full-fledged members of Fillmore High School.

The freshmen were quite elated over the fact that two members of their class were elected as high school yell leaders. The two girls who brought this honor to the group were Norma Jean Gorham and Wanda Eastham.

Outstanding art ability was displayed by Ronald Tharp, another member of the class. He displayed at the Marion and Floyd Township Farmers' Institute a pencil drawing which took first place, a charcoal drawing which won second, and a pastel drawing which took third.

Betty Cash, also, reflected great credit upon the class by her outstanding 4-H work. Betty placed first with her exhibit of a red and white seersucker dress at the Putnam County Fair. The dress was entered in the State Fair and won second prize there.

The two freshmen elected to positions on the Junior Red Cross Council were Norma Jean Gorham and Doyle Pickett.

Those who plugged for good old Fillmore High on the softball team were Richard Girton, Marion Miller, and Bob Robinson. The freshmen on the basketball teams were Noble Bowen, Richard Girton, Robert Hicks, Marion Miller, Doyle Pickett, Bob Robinson, Robert Ruark, and Ronald Tharp.

Teachers who aided the class through their first year were Miss Joseph, Mrs. Davidson, Mr. Johnson, Miss Meredith, Mr. Pruitt, Mr. Smith, Miss Tharp, and Miss Thomas.

When school convened once again on August 30, 1945, the class found that two members were missing. The two were Robert Akins who had entered school at Martinsville and Robert Hicks who entered Shortridge High School at Indianapolis. However, two members were gained, William Irving and Oscar Irving came from Greencastle High School.

With the aid of the sponsors, Mr. Pruitt and Miss Thomas, the sophomores elected the following to lead the class: President-Doyle Pickett, Vice President-Bob Robinson, Secretary-Ronald Tharp, Treasurer-Noble Bowen, and Reporter-Norma Jean Gorham.

In the latter part of September, this group of former "greenies," now very much settled down as established members of high school, conducted the traditional Freshman Initiation which all enjoyed except, perhaps, the freshmen.

During the last part of October the class ordered their class rings. However, much to the disgust of all, the rings didn't arrive until they were Juniors.

It was a happy day when Ronald Tharp was elected as one of the yell leaders for that year.

Honor came again to the members of the class who were studying first-year algebra. Of the thirty-eight Indiana High Schools with eight month terms that took the Purdue first-year algebra semester examination, Fillmore's algebra class ranked first. Of the seventy-one schools with terms ranging from eight to ten months that took the exam, Fillmore placed third. The members of this class were Noble Bowen, Wanda Buis, Betty Cash, Wanda Eastham, Norma Gorham, Phyllis Huber, Evelyn Newman, Mary Jane Nichols, Doyle Pickett, Bob Robinson, Dorothy Stoner, and Ronald Tharp. The class, also, took honors in the Putnam County Algebra Contest. Fillmore, represented by Evelyn Newman and Phyllis Huber, placed first as a team and tied for second place as individuals.

The sophomores who played on the softball team were Dick Girton, Marion Miller and Bob Robinson. The boys who represented the class on the basketball team were Noble Bowen, Dick Girton, Doyle Pickett and Bob Robinson.

January 29 found the sophomores having their annual class party. The evening was spent in playing cards and dancing. The "hi-lite" of the evening, however, was an exciting treasure hunt conducted with flash lights.

During the latter part of the year the class roll was further bolstered by the entrance of Gladys Riddell from Bainbridge High School and Jack Anderson from Tech High School, Indianapolis. The class members were happy to welcome these two into their midst.

Miss Joseph, Mrs. Chitwood, Mrs. Davidson, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Pruitt, Mrs. Quick, Mr. Smith and Miss Thomas were the teachers during the year.

Time flew on and the class found themselves as established upperclassmen. They were now classified as "Jolly Juniors."

After roll was taken, it was found that one member, Oscar Irving, had withdrawn from school and moved to Illinois. However, two members were added to the class. All were happy to welcome Doris Priest, who returned to Fillmore from Tech High School, Indianapolis, and Wanda June Buis who came from Greencastle High School.

The class officers elected were President-Norma Gorham, Vice President-Betty Cash, Secretary-Ronald Tharp, Treasurer-Phyllis Ann Huber, and Reporter-Doyle Pickett.

September 27 will be a long remembered day as on that day the long-awaited class rings arrived. Everyone, including the seniors, agreed that they were the prettiest class rings yet seen.

The class membership was further reduced during the first part of the year by the moving of Gladys Riddell to New Winchester and the withdrawing of Bob Robinson to be married.

After many weeks of work the class play, "Grandad Steps Out," was presented before a large crowd in the auditorium on December 10. The director was Mr. Paul Pruitt, and the costume supervisor was Miss Dorothy Thomas.

Ronald Tharp, class secretary, was again elected yell leader for the year.

During the early part of December another classmate, Doris Priest, withdrew to become Mrs. Stanley Scobee.

The class--realizing that they were going to need money for many activities during the last two school years---sold potato chips, cokes, popcorn, Christmas cards and wrapping paper, and "beanies" in school colors. Also, they sponsored a New Year's Hop which was quite successful.



History-Continued

On Tuesday, March 4, the juniors and seniors took the customary trip to Indianapolis to see the Indiana State Legislature in action. The group was introduced to the Senate by Senator O. Bruce Lane of Bainbridge.

Wednesday, March 12, the class elected the "Comrade" staff for 1947-1948: Editor-Doyle Pickett, Associate Editor-Wanda Eastham, Business Manager-Mary Jane Nichols, Editorial Writers-Wanda June Buis and Phyllis Huber, Advertising-Norma Gorham, Athletics-Bob Jones, Art Editors-Ronald Tharp and Dorothy Stoner, Exchange Editor-Betty Cash, Reporters-Evelyn Newman and Noble Bowen, Feature Editor-Wanda Collene Buis, Circulation Managers-Marion Miller and Bill Irving, Memeograph Operators-Bob Henderson, Dick Girtton, Wayne Tincher, and Jack Anderson.

The junior class party was given on Washington's birthday and decorations were appropriate to the occasion. Cards, bingo, and dancing made the evening a happy one.

The Fillmore beginning typing team composed of Mary Jane Nichols and Wanda June Buis--both juniors--won first place as a team in the Putnam County Contest. As individuals, Wanda June placed second and Mary Jane, third.

Members of the class on the softball team were Dick Girtton, Noble Bowen, and Marion Miller. The same boys were on the basketball team.

During the last of April, a bus was chartered by the class for the junior-senior three-day trip to Chicago. They were accompanied by Miss Joseph, principal, and Miss Thomas, class sponsor. No one returned with a broken neck due to skyscraper gazing--and all did return! More determined than ever was their chant for the next year, "On to Washington, D. C.!"

The class felt very indebted that year to their sponsors, Mr. Pruitt and Miss Thomas, for their helpful and constant aid. They were also indebted to Miss Joseph, Mr. Johnson, Miss Ferris, Mrs. Davidson, Mr. Craig, and Mr. Smith.

Seventeen Seniors entered the halls of learning for their fourth and final year. Wanda June Buis returned to Greencastle High School for her final year and William Irving entered Reelsville High School.

Those who started on the final lap of their journey were Jack Anderson, Noble Bowen, Wanda Collene Buis, Betty Cash, Wanda Eastham, Dick Girtton, Norma Gorham, Bob Henderson, Phyllis Huber, Bob Jones, Marion Miller, Evelyn Newman, Mary Jane Nichols, Doyle Pickett, Dorothy Stoner, Ronald Tharp, and Wayne Tincher.

Wanda C. Buis and Ronald Tharp were elected as two of the high school yell leaders; Ronald's third year.

The seniors, in cooperation with the juniors, sponsored a highly successful Halloween Carnival.

The positions of class leadership this year were President--Ronald Tharp, Vice President--Marion Miller, Secretary--Phyllis Ann Huber, and Treasurer--Noble Bowen.

On October 27 the class decided to sell magazines for the Curtis Publishing Company. Their goal for the subscription drive was set at \$600. They were determined to go over the top; this they did with a total of \$603.60. Certificates of Salesmanship achievement were awarded to those members who sold thirty dollars and over in subscriptions. The certificates were awarded to Wanda C. Buis, Wanda Eastham, Dick Girtton, Norma Gorham, Phyllis Ann Huber, Bob Jones, Mary Jane Nichols, Doyle Pickett, Dorothy Stoner, and Ronald Tharp.

On October 7 their contribution to the "Rogues Gallery" was started. Porter's Studio of Indianapolis took individual pictures of the class.

On October 9, Miss Joseph took the senior government class to the trial of Floyd Hemmer. Since the class had studied courtroom and trial procedure it proved very interesting as well as educational.

A three act operetta, "Hulda of Holland," was presented by the high school music department under the direction of Mrs. Joe Davidson on November 20. The seniors in the cast were Noble Bowen, Ronald Tharp, Doyle Pickett, and Wanda Eastham. The senior members of the choruses were Norma Gorham, Wanda Buis, Phyllis Huber, and Dorothy Stoner.

During November, the class met and chose Mary Jane Nichols, Dorothy Stoner, Phyllis Huber, and Norma Gorham as candidates for the annual D. A. R. "Good Citizenship Contest." Of these girls, the faculty selected Norma as the Fillmore representative. Norma's essay placed second in the county contest.

On Monday, March 1, 1948, Dorothy Stoner decided she would resign from the senior class and change her name to Hensen. She was married to Junior Hensen and they moved into an apartment in Indianapolis. The class missed her very much.

The seniors were sponsors of a box supper on Friday night, March 19. A good crowd was present and many were quite surprised when their dinner companion was disclosed.

March 8, the seniors and faculty received from the juniors an invitation to go to the Terre Haute House, April 17, for a reception. Of course, they had already planned to attend such an affair!

The night came, April 17. The juniors, seniors, and faculty--dressed in their very best, girls wearing formals, boys wearing business suits--very happily journeyed to Terre Haute. The evening was enjoyed by all.

The seniors worked very hard with the help of Miss Joseph and gave their class play in April. A large crowd was on hand to pronounce judgement. Every one agreed that it was a great success.

Finally came the closing weeks of school and with it the closing activities of the senior class. The seniors could have been seen walking around the school in a very dignified manner and it almost seemed that this was their last day!

The baccalaureate service was held on Sunday, April 25, at the Fillmore Christian Church with the Reverend James I. Shockley, pastor of the Christian Church delivering the address. All seniors were present to get their last minute advice.

The following Thursday night, April 29, Judge Robert Stewart, of Clay Circuit Court, delivered the commencement address, at the Methodist Church. The graduating class was quite dignified in blue caps and gowns. Judge Stewart gave them some very sound advice to follow through the years to come. A sign of relief could be seen on faces as their diplomas were received. With these diplomas, they were ready to say good-bye to F. H. S.

Then the big event for which they had been waiting arrived--their trip to Washington. They started early on Monday morning, May 3, and returned Saturday night, May 8. Probably all were a little tired but none were sorry for a minute that they had gone. They saw many interesting sights too numerous to mention. Several of the teachers went along to help keep them in the right bus and hotel. All agreed that Washington was a big place for such small people.

Each one is on his own road now. He doesn't have the others to lean on. A wish from everyone, "May they prosper greatly and have many happy days through future years."

The End



Class Will

We, the dignified seniors of 1948 of Fillmore High School, being co-operative, of sound mind, intelligent, and ambitious, do hereby leave this long and lasting will to those who are fortunate to be granted such an honor.

We, the senior class, do hereby and forever bequeath to the faculty as a whole the right to set us seniors before all the other classes as an example for manners and intelligence.

We, the senior class, do hereby and forever bequeath to the junior class our ability for thinking up new ideas.

We, the senior class, do hereby and forever bequeath to the sophomores our ability to have leaders in every phase of school activity.

We, the senior class, do hereby and forever bequeath to the freshmen our polished manners and our fashionable attire. We also give them our skill in graduation.

We, the senior class, do hereby and forever bequeath to Mr. Johnson all the chewing gum that we didn't get to chew this year.

We, the senior class, do hereby and forever bequeath to Mr. Craig another good basketball team for next year.

We, the senior class, do hereby and forever bequeath to Mr. Davidson a door to put between the typing room and the library.

We, the senior English class, do hereby and forever bequeath to Miss Joseph the eleventh grade with the hope that they do their assignments, as we didn't.

We, the senior members of shop class, do hereby and forever bequeath to Mr. Paul Pruitt everything we didn't make. We also leave Mr. Pruitt to the underclassmen.

We, the seniors in glee club, do hereby and forever bequeath to Mrs. Davidson our highly trained voices for use in glee club next year.

We, the senior class, do hereby and forever bequeath to Mr. Smith a more wide-awake physics class that sits up without being told to do so.

We, the senior class, do hereby and forever bequeath to Miss Thomas another smart bookkeeping class.

We, the senior class, do hereby and forever bequeath to the grade teachers less interruption while trying to teach a class.

We, the senior class, do hereby and forever bequeath to Mr. Harold Pruitt a new school building and gymnasium--complete with equipment--so that he won't have to spend any money next year.

We, the senior class, do hereby and forever bequeath to Mr. Zeiner a school building that is dust proof.

We, the senior bookkeeping class, do hereby and forever bequeath to the junior class Miss Thomas and our bookkeeping books. If you like a "pause that refreshes" once in awhile, be sure and sign up for bookkeeping next year!

We, the members of the shorthand class, do hereby and forever bequeath our misunderstanding of all the figures in the Gregg book to anyone who wants to learn Greek!

We, the seniors in geometry class, do hereby and forever bequeath to next year's geometry class our geometry books with the hope that they get as much out of them as we did.

We, the seniors in physics class, do hereby and forever bequeath to Thomas McNeil the entire physics laboratory.

We, the senior sociology class, do hereby and forever bequeath to next year's class our Putnam County maps so they won't have to work as hard as we did.

We, the seniors on the basketball team, do hereby and forever bequeath to next year's basketball team our glorious record; we hope that they will continue to make as good a showing as we have.

Individually, we will as follows:

I, Jack Anderson, do hereby and forever bequeath to Harry Custis my yelling ability at a ball game.

I, Noble Bowen, do hereby and forever bequeath to Stanley Smith my love for night life.

I, Wanda Buis, do hereby and forever bequeath to Madonna Goss my love for leading yells.

I, Betty Jean Cash, do hereby and forever bequeath to Vera Jean Ross my short stature.

I, Wanda Lou Eastham, do hereby and forever bequeath to Judith Pruitt my ability to pop chewing gum.

I, Dick Gorton, do hereby and forever bequeath to John Charles Sears my black hair.

I, Norma Jean Gorham, do hereby and forever bequeath to Rachel Lisby my love for going out every night.

I, Bob Henderson, do hereby and forever bequeath to Miss Thomas and a dumb junior boy that messy mimeograph.

I, Phyllis Ann Huber, do hereby and forever bequeath to Marlene Newkirk my quiet nature.

I, Bob Jones, do hereby and forever bequeath to the next senior class my love for bookkeeping.

I, Marion Miller, do hereby and forever bequeath to Noble Alexander my athletic ability.

I, Evelyn Newman, do hereby and forever bequeath to Anita Selsor my blond hair.

I, Mary Jane Nichols, do hereby and forever bequeath to Freddie Gorton my typing ability.

I, Doyle Pickett, do hereby and forever bequeath to Roy Shoemaker my love for blondes.

I, Dorothy Stoner, do hereby and forever bequeath to Mary Ann Cash my love for the sophomore class.

I, Ronald Sharp, do hereby and forever bequeath to Leon Arnold my love for Greencastle girls.

I, Wayne Tinchler, do hereby and forever bequeath to Roland Neier my curly hair.

In witness whereof, we hereunto set our hands this thirtieth day of April in the year nineteen hundred and forty-eight.

Seniors of Fillmore High School
Class of 1948

Jack Anderson Betty Jean Cash Norma Gorham Bob Jones

Mary Jane Nichols Ronald Sharp

Noble Bowen Wanda Eastham Bob Henderson Marion Miller

Doyle Pickett Wayne Tinchler

Wanda C. Buis Dick Gorton Phyllis Huber Evelyn Newman Dorothy Stoner



Class Prophecy

It was only yesterday that we saw the class of '48 graduate and we murmured that we would like to see them as they would be in '58. Suddenly a small elf stood in front of us, he told us to hold his hand, come with him, and we should see just that!

Our first view was of a convention. Drawing closer, we saw--was it possible?--yes, Doyle Pickett. We got there in time to see a rotten tomato smash into Doyle's face. Someone didn't like his speech on what he would do if he were governor of New York. Afterwards we rushed up to give him moral courage and saw Donna and their twins wiping off the tomato. Donna and Doyle had married soon after her graduation.

Again the elf lead us. He pointed and we looked--then we saw a green cab. Being curious we went closer; a familiar voice said, "Taxi, ladies?" It was Wayne Tincher. At first he had had a trucking job and later he had bought a small interest in a cab company. We were invited to his wedding which was to be the next week, but since we were in a hurry we thanked him for his invitation and journeyed on.

The cab faded and another view appeared. A school teacher, glasses, ruler, etc. towered over a small frightened boy. We rushed in to help and saw that it was "Ronnie" Tharp. The bell rang suddenly and we were smothered by small dive bombers. Recess!! During the quietness, Ronnie explained that he had taken up teaching about nine years previous. For the last three of the nine he had been trying to marry a pretty, red-headed, British girl. Ronnie said he thought he might be succeeding.

Suddenly instead of the school room we were in a large control room. Still in the dark we saw someone coming toward us; it was Jack Anderson. He told us we were at radio station S.N.O.R.E. of which he was president. Also we learned he was still a confirmed bachelor and had received his training in the army. Just then an announcement came over the megaphone, "Calling all women, Calling all women! Mr. I.M.A. Dope lost his false teeth. Last seen chattering down Maine Street. Mr. Dope is tired of soup! That is all! That is all!

Just then we heard the "goos" of some contented babies. Turning around we saw "Dick Gorton and Peggy playing with their quintuplet daughters in their New York apartment. Ouch! Dick let out a yelp--one of the quintuplet's had pulled his hair. Dick was now a professional ball player for the "Doggers." Dick and Peggy hoped to hear the pitter patter of a small boy's feet around the house soon. He had been working on a sleeping potion to be administered by telepathy that would put Peggy to sleep and prevent her from waking when he came in at two in the morning.

Next the elf took us to the mansion of Dorothy Stoner Henson. It seemed that Keith lost the race. Junior, Dorothy's husband, is owner of a nylon factory. Dorothy was quite busy at home with the care of four lovable (?) children.

We began shivering; blinking our eyes we looked again. It was Alaska and Marion Miller was coming toward us. It seems after a broken engagement six years back, Marion had homesteaded in Alaska. He told us he had bought a new diamond for a pretty, blue-eyed girl. He had discovered gold on his farm and all mothers with unmarried daughters had both eyes on his every move. Poor Marion!!

The elf intervened again and we were flying through the air. We tried to come down easy but made a three-point landing on Betty Cash. We got up murmuring apologies, but Betty just laughed and asked us to eat with her. While enjoying a delicious meal we learned Betty had taken a job with an insurance company. Betty found her boss was nice; the boss found out Betty was wonderful so they were married in a small country church. (Love at first sight!) In a short time they were to move to Canada where they would set up a business of their own.

We soon were off again with the elf. Not watching where we were going we suddenly stopped in mid-air, then bumped to the ground. (Ouch!) Looking up to see the cause of this we read a sign "Eastham & Gorham beauticians." A couple of girls ran out to see what was the trouble. They were Wanda Lou Hurst and "Biddy" Gorham Vaughn. Nothing would do but that we should go in. It was a beauty salon like the girls had always wanted. Suddenly the room was filled with war-hoops, in tore three boys brandishing tomahawks. Biddy and Wanda ran to the boys and quieted them. They told us they were married in 1949 in a double wedding, and came to Hollywood. Their husbands own the C.M.C. movie shows.

Again we were whisked off. This time we whirled to the front of a blacksmith shop. Peeping in we saw Bob Jones. Quitting work, he came over to us. After the "do-you-remembers" he told us he had met a "cutie" in college and had come to Phoenix, Arizona, her home town, to work. We were informed he was the proud father of three bouncing baby boys. Triplets!!! From a picture prominently displayed in the shop we could see that they were the very replica of their father. We gave him due congratulations.

Drowsily we went to a hotel, got a room, and soon were snoring (?) loudly. A sharp bell brought us to the ceiling--we mean our feet! We were on a small farm in Ohio. The bell was to call "Bob" Henderson in to dinner. We saw a pretty red head gently (?) tapping her foot. It seems this was the third time Anita had called Bob. Six sleepy-headed cherubs (?????) came to the door. Bob said Anita was his one and only red head. The children had black hair. Bob had successfully grown two pumpkins to a vine and hoped to produce shellless green peas and sweet gooseberries.

The elf appeared and asked if we felt refreshed. With our answer "Yes" we were off to Indianapolis. We came to a small restaurant and since we were starved, in we went. We sat down and to our surprise Mary Jane Nichols sat across



Prophecy--Continued

from us. Over ham and eggs, Mary Jane said she had a job at the State House as secretary to the governor. She said she had taken a summer secretarial course and was recommended to a Mr. Holliday. From then on she was promoted and soon was considered the best "single" secretary in the city.

Our next view was of a small white cottage with cute red shutters. We heard the laughter of Phyllis Huber Hoggard as she dodged a mud ball thrown by her brown-eyed mischievous son. We learned she had married Lindell after a preparatory course in bookkeeping. They had come to Montana to live near some relatives. She was working part time as Lindell's bookkeeper in his "Hoggard Radio Manufacturing Company."

The house faded and then we saw a large town--Reno the sign said. Hearing loud noises, we came to a large court house. Following our noses and the noises, we came to a large court room. There we saw Evelyn Newman, as a lawyer, making emphatic gestures and trying to impress the jury. During recess Evelyn said she had received her degree and come to Reno to help the movie stars. Her present case was pleading the cause of Mrs. Buforffington who was divorcing her actor husband because he kissed all the pretty girls. Evelyn said she had given up the idea of marriage after being a lawyer for awhile. She did say there had once been a boyfriend.

Now the elf was taking us into the Lone Star State. The elf pointed to the Texas Lone Star--Noble Bowen. He was trying vainly to catch a jack rabbit (??) for supper. Noble took us for intruders, when we stopped to talk to him, and almost lassoed us. He apologized and helped us to our feet. We told him about our mission and asked about him. He informed us he had bought a ranch soon after June, 1952. He was still single--to his regret--but had named the ranch B & B (Barbara & Bowen) to go with his feelings.

The desert seemed to turn to water and there was Niagara Falls. We stepped closer to look and a voice yelled "Hi! Come back here and buy some antiques before you jump off!" Startled, we turned and saw Wanda Buis Duncan. Two small girls popped from behind her skirt. Then we learned she had married in 1952 and they had come to Niagara Falls to try their luck with selling souvenirs and antiques. Luck had won and they were doing nicely.

The elf took us by the hand and led us back home since we felt we had seen all the class as they would be in '58. Now as we write we wonder, was it only a daydream or was there really an elf? Time will tell!



The End



| NAME | NICKNAME | PET SAYING | AMBITION | FAVORITE SONG |
|-------------------|----------|-------------------------------------|---------------------|---------------------------------|
| Jack Anderson | Andy | I didn't do it | Radio operator | Dance Ballerina Dance |
| Noble Bowen | Nob | I'd smile | Dude ranch owner | Marie |
| Wanda Buis | Wanda | I'm going to kick a slat out of you | Secretary | Near You |
| Betty Cash | Betty | Good night | Office worker | How Soon |
| Wanda Eastham | Slop | My Cow | Beauty operator | I wish I didn't love you so |
| Richard Girtton | Dick | By Jingoes | Professional loafer | Frankie and Johnny |
| Norma Gorham | Biddy | Who's got my billfold? | Beautician | How Soon |
| Robert Henderson | Bob | Dad-blame it all! | Farmer | Feudin' fighten' and a fussin' |
| Phyllis Huber | Phyllis | O' Brother | Bookkeeper | Serenade of the Bells |
| Robert Jones | Jonsie | I don't know what to tell you | Blacksmith | Temptation |
| Marion Miller | Dutch | Danged if I know | Farmer | Humroesoue |
| Evelyn Newman | Blondie | Well! | Lawyer | Body and Soul |
| Mary Jane Nichols | Nick | I don't know | Bookkeeper | Now is the Hour |
| Doyle Pickett | Dorty | You bet! | Politician | Looking Over a Four Leaf Clover |
| Dorothy Stoner | Dottie | I told you so | Housewife | Sentimental Reasons |
| Ronald Tharp | Ronnie | Oh' rats ankles | School teacher | You Do |
| Wayne Tincher | Knip | I'll betcha | Trucker | Too Fat Folka |





Class Poem



Following is a brief resume of our class
A little about each lad and lass
This year we leave you, we all say adieu
We start our career's, our school days are through!

Jack Anderson, the first in line
Is always quite busy at spending his time
A radio operator he wants to be
Who could achieve it better than he?

Noble Bowen, the treasurer of our class,
Is usually seen with a freshman lass.
At bringing us laughs, he's our comedian,
And usually performs in Mt. Meridian.

Wanda Buis, of yell leading fame,
Tries to do her best at every game
As feature editor of the school paper,
She writes about others capers.

Betty Cash, who does next appear
Is looking forward to an office career
"Little but mighty," is her description
Be cheerful and happy is her prescription.

Wanda Eastham, with eyes of brown
Her true love life has not yet found
At being a typist, she is very fast.
Her thoughts are with the future, not with the past.

Dick Girton, plays ball for F. H. S.
At every game he does his best
For a Junior girl, his heart does pound
Wherever is Dick, Peggy is found.

Norma Gorham, a Senior too,
Is fond of the boys from old B. U.
The things someone else won't do, she'll try
With her courage and ambition she is sure to get by.

Bob Henderson, as a freshman entered F. H. S.
Through all four years, he has done his best.
In Bookkeeping Class, he does real well,
His future though, no one can tell.



Bob Jones is a lad with dark hair
His sense of humor is quite rare.
At being an usher, he does quite well
He may own a theatre some day, can't tell!

Phyllis Huber, we all will agree
Is as cheerful and pleasant as can be
At writing Editorials, she is hard to beat
She never quits until her work is complete.

Marion Miller, the bashful boy,
Is very friendly and very coy
In playing basketball, his favorite game
At forward position he has won much fame.

Evelyn Newman, our studious lass,
Makes good grades; she will always pass
A lady lawyer she hopes to be
And a good one too, we'll all agree.

Mary Jane Nichols, the next in view
Is as honest as "Abe" and just as true
Into the business field she will go
A good understanding of others, she'll show.

Doyle Pickett, of this book, proofreader
Has very nice manners, and is a leader
He is editor of the Comrade staff
His rating with Donna, the top of her graph.

Dorothy Stoner, Art Editor--Comrade Staff,
At all times she has a pleasing laugh
For a fellow named Junior her heart does sing
That's the reason for her diamond ring.

Ronald Tharp, President, of our class,
At being an artist he could always pass
For three years, yell leader of Fillmore High
What he's asked to do, he will give it a try.

Wayne Tincher, otherwise known as "Knip"
For talking and joking he is up to pip
He is a good sport and a steadfast friend
And for his arguing there is no end!

Those are all of the class of '48
Some good marks they've put on the F.H.S. slate
Good luck to schoolmates, who will sometime be
Leaving Fillmore High the same as we.





Class Colors

Red and White

Class Flower

Red and White Carnations

Class Motto

"A live wire never gets stepped on."

Class Song

SO LONG!
(How Soon)

So long, we will be seeing you.

How soon? We wish we really knew;

We now have our diplomas; our own ways we will go,

Parting from each other, off we go--spirits high!

So long, we bid you all adieu,

F. H. S., when we are gone from you.

We hope to be remembered by old schoolmates and all,

Our teachers and our friends, so long!





Juniors

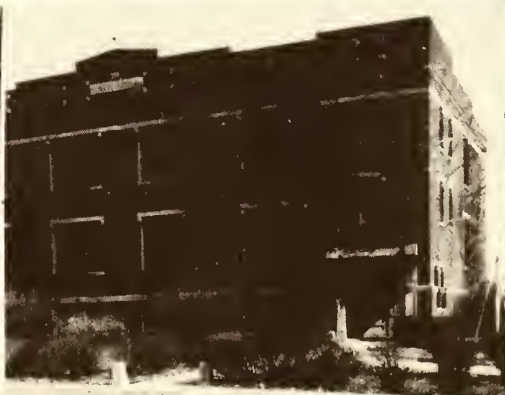
Junior Class



Back Row--Ethel Thompson, Harry Custis, Wilma Arnold, Vera Jean Ross, Judy Pruitt, Anita Selsor, Noble Alexander, Peggy Arnold

Second Row--Madonna Goss, Wilma Wilson, Kathleen Kendall, Charles Chestnut, Rachel Lisby, Florence Pell, Patty Henderson

First Row--Don Thompson, Kenneth Carpenter, Thomas McNeil, Roland Neier, Noble Tharp, Lloyd Nichols, Gene Deweese



Snap



Junior Class

JUNIORS STEER SAFELY THROUGH YEAR

September, 1947, brought a smaller yet happier group of juniors back to school for that next-to-the-last year. Twenty-five were enrolled at the beginning, but early in the year this number was reduced to twenty-two. Bob Rigdon, Edward Robinson, and Joan Owen quit school. Joan became Mrs. Robert Wallrath.

When the election of class officers was over, the following were at the helm: Roland Neier, President; Kenneth Carpenter, Vice President; Judith Pruitt, Secretary; Ethel Thompson, Treasurer; and Anita Selsor, Reporter. Miss Dorothy Thomas was the class sponsor.

"A Stranger in the Night" was presented by the juniors on December 19, 1947. The play was directed by Mr. Paul Pruitt. Members of the class who were part of the cast were Judy Pruitt, Wilma Wilson, Kenneth Carpenter, Thomas McNeil, Patty Henderson, Roland Neier, Ethel Thompson, Noble Tharp, Peggy Arnold, Noble Alexander, Anita Selsor, and Vera Jean Ross.

The juniors were a happy bunch on September 5 when their sponsor distributed their class rings.

School was a busy place for the group this year as they turned into salesmen along with their regular work. Christmas cards, Christmas wrapping paper, school supplies, cokes, tee-shirts, and Cardinal emblems were their products.

It was with pride that the juniors pointed to Kenneth Carpenter, Gene Deweese, Roland Neier, Noble Tharp, and Donald Thompson--all Cardinals.

Members of the class and of the school were saddened by the death of Marvin Miller. He and his friend, David Waltman, were in an automobile-train accident. The double funeral was held at the Coatesville Methodist Church on February 26.

The climax of the year was the junior-senior reception at which seniors and faculty were guests of the juniors at a dinner-dance held at the Terre Haute House on Saturday, April 17. A gala circus theme set the pace for a happy evening.

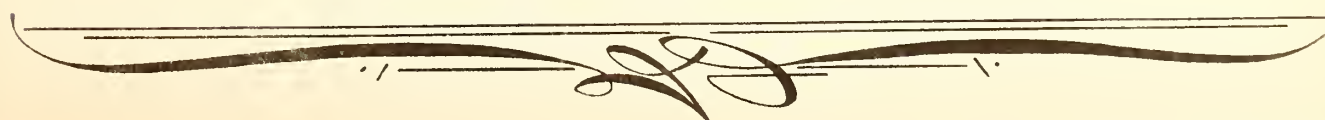
As the last year approaches, the group look forward to greater achievement and learning.

TO MARVIN

By Don Thompson

A fond farewell for one who's gone
One we'll remember, on and on.
He was to us a classmate dear,
Who helped to cheer us through each year.
A call came, and from earth he parted
For him, life here had only started.

Although we know he is not here
Yet we often feel him near;
We hear his laugh each passing day
Recall his voice, his cheerful way;
And someday we'll walk, hand in hand,
Together in that happy land.





Sophomore Class



Back Row---Joan Cunningham, Mary Alice Nichols, Dorothy Kelly, Donna Bailey, Leon Arnold, Bill Long, Russell Harcourt, Coleen Phillips, June Thomas, Beverly Huber, Marlene Newkirk

Second Row---John Charles Sears, Kay Miller, Geneva Dozier, Roy Shoemaker, Fred Girton, Norman Custis, Virginia Foster, Rose Ellen Ruark, Stanley Nichols

First Row---Dick Jones, Barbara Kelly, Audrey Walls, Noble Sutherlin, Dale Newman, Maynard Miller, Betty Eastham, Keith Greenlee





Sophomore Class

SOPHOMORES SAIL THROUGH SECOND YEAR

After a busy summer, thirty sophomores, feeling a bit older and very happy to turn over the northeast corner of the assembly to another group, once again entered the halls of Fillmore.

On September 19, 1947, they made the most of their "privilege" and really initiated the freshmen into the ways of F.H.S. That night, with the sophomores as guides, each freshman was escorted around the ball diamond then down to the gymnasium, their shoes and socks were removed, and they had to crawl backwards underneath a table at the end of which Noble Sutherlin and Maynard Miller waited with paddles. (Nice surprise!!) As a precaution against shock, they were thoroughly dosed with green persimmons and highly seasoned cheese. As the final step, they were walked through pans of spaghetti, water, and flour. What a mess! With the "rough" part completed, fun and food soon restored normality.

With the assistance of Mr. Joe Davidson, the class sponsor, the following officers were elected: President, Donna Bailey; Vice President, Leon Arnold; Secretary, June Thomas; Treasurer, Coleen Phillips; Reporter, Dale Newman.

Approximately forty sophomores and guests assembled on January 16 for their class party. Everyone had plenty of coneys, cokes, and potato chips--especially Roy Shoemaker. (According to the refreshment committee, after eating three coneys he decided to pay for them. Consequently, when he sent Dale Newman for the fourth sandwich, he also sent a dime!)

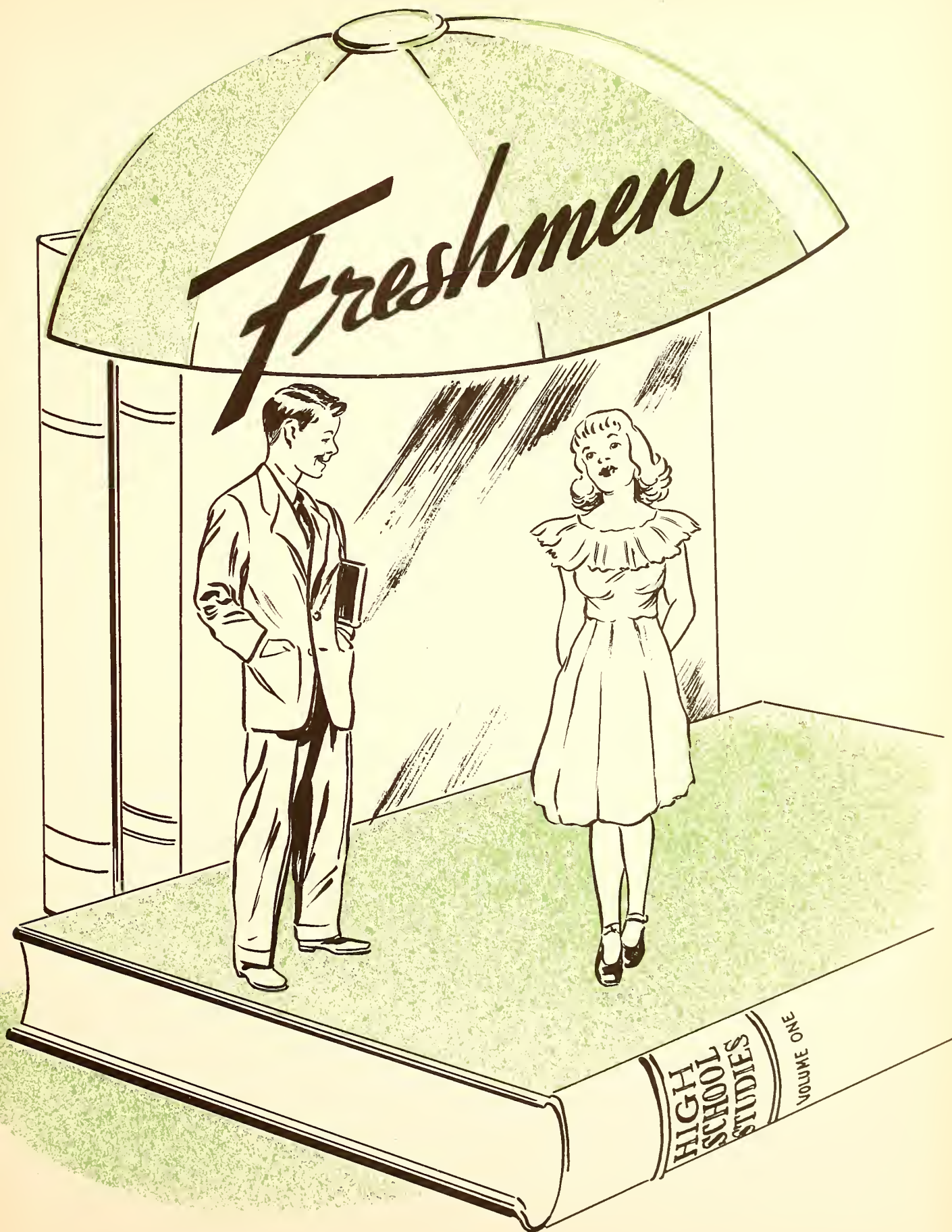
Seven of the sophomore boys brought honor to the class by being members of the basketball team. They were Leon Arnold, Freddie Girton, Keith Greenlee, Russell Harcourt, Dick Jones, Maynard Miller, and Noble Sutherlin. Freddie was a regular on the first team. Leon and Maynard helped there when needed. The last three were also members of the softball team.

During the year, the class lost two members. Maxine Nicely moved to New Winchester and Lonnie Allee moved to New Market.

In January, class rings were ordered. After that, all they could do was wait until next year when the rings will arrive.

Speaking of class rings reminded them of next year. They look forward to wider fields to explore.





Freshman Class



Back Row--Preston Webster, Edwin Jackson, Don Ruark, Norris Webster, Ernest Kendall, Gilbert Duncan, David Grimes

Second Row--Stanley Smith, Freda Smith, Gerald Carpenter, DeVona Henderson, Bob Broadstreet, Bette Chestnut

First Row--Joyce Boatright, Mary Ann Cash, Barbara Briggemann, Jean Selsor, Jeanne Ann Tharp

Absent--Charles Phillips





Freshman Class

FRESHMAN CLASS BEGINS FOUR YEAR TREK

Yes, the big event took place on September 19, 1947. After a weary day at school, angels' feet (?) were again heard trudging back to school. This time, though, their destination was the gymnasium. Here the "green freshies" were duly started on their four year trek through F. H. S. All present agreed that they entered with a bang! (The paddles!)

Two members of last year's group were missing. They were Virginia Devaney, and Amy Foley.

Under the guidance of their sponsor, Mr. Wendell Smith, officers were elected as follows:

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| President | David Grimes |
| Vice President | Donald Ruark |
| Secretary | Gerald Carpenter |
| Treasurer | Norris Webster |
| Reporter | Preston Webster |

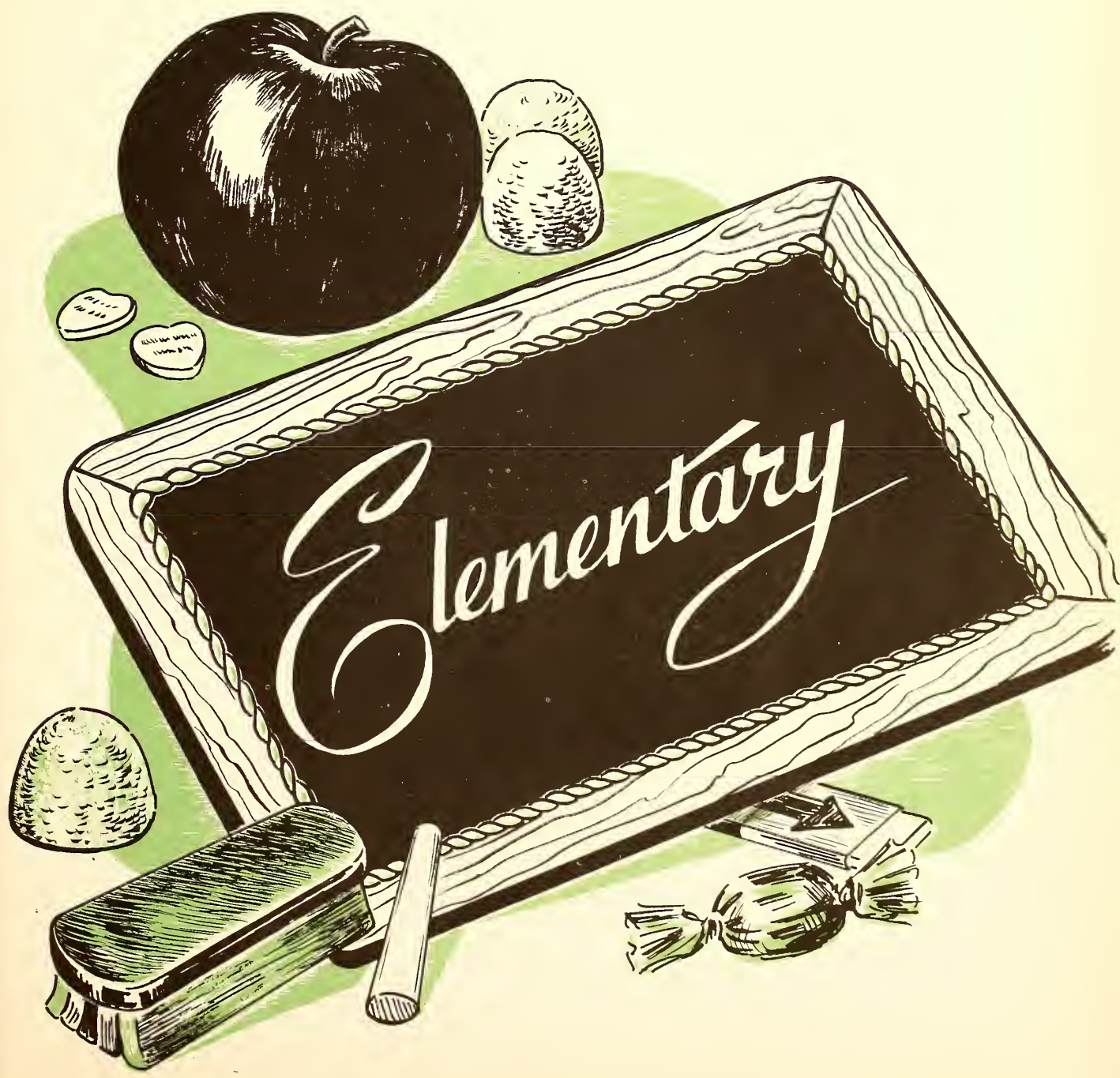
In October, one new member, Barbara Briggeman, joined the group. She hailed from Lafayette.

December 2 was the night set for their class party. After weeks of waiting and watching, it finally arrived. This was the first of their high school parties and they decided they would like many more.

The class was proud of the fact that Stanley Smith, student manager for the Cardinals, was a member of their group. Don Ruark, Bob Broadstreet, Gilbert Duncan, Charles Phillips, Gerald Carpenter, and David Grimes were members of the second team. David Grimes also played on the first team. Norris Webster was a member of the second team during the first part of the year but, due to illness, he was forced to discontinue playing after Christmas.

It is wished that they may have great success and may attain even greater heights in the three years to come.





Seventh and Eighth Grades



Back Row--Cornelia Sears, Royce Cavin, Virginia Redding, Gary Newman, Joyce Arnold, Lorin Cooper, Sharon Miller, Danny Arnold, Shirley Merritt

Second Row--Cnetia Runnells, Joyce Sibbitt, Jimmy Walton, Rose Ellen Huller, Joe Anderson, Johnny Bob Ziener, Linda Shipman, Richard Thompson, Betty Broadstreet, Juanita Runnells

First Row--Betty Sutherlin, Herschel Robinson, Virginia Truesdel, Berneeda Bruner, Marvin Ross, Caroline Bridges, Freda Cunningham, Max Zaring

Officers--President-Shirley Merritt, Vice President-Gary Newman, Secretary and Treasurer-Lorin Cooper, Reporter-Marvin Ross, Sponsor-Mr. William Craig



Officers--President-Melba Zaring, Vice President-Darrell Storm, Secretary Barbara Chadd, Treasurer-J. B. McKamey, Reporter-Patty Masten, Sponsor-Mrs. Davidson

Back Row--Dwight Smith, Freddy Fisher, Kenneth Ames, Barbara Fraizer, Clifford Tincher, Berniece Fenwick, Barbara Chadd, Billy Newkirk, Darrell Storm

Second Row--Richard Gorham, Jackie Clifford, Rachel Cooper, Helen Sutherlin, Melba Zaring, Anna Bryan, Janet Owens, Patty Masten, J. B. McKamey, Roy Harcourt, Richard Stewart

First Row--Jerry Broadstreet, Russell Cash, Jacqueline Kriner, Gail Hall, Jackie Arnold, Edwin Nichols, Mary Jo Brown, Mildred Girton, Larry Miller, Donald Buis, Absent--Robert Abrams, Robert Beasley

Teacher--Mr. Harold Willen

Sixth Grade



Back Row--Claude Thompson, Virgil Arnold, Billy Crawley, June Deweese, Andrew Buchanan, Barbara Miller, Joy Jane Zeiner, Marjorie Underwood, Robert Dozier

Second Row--Billy Sibbitt, Marilyn Boatright, Eddie Henderson, Doris Day, Roland Cavin, Shirley Thompson, Lawrence Merritt, Martha Williamson, Norman Jones

First Row--Roy Smith, Mary Sears, Wayne Runnells, Wanda Miller, Marlene Tharp, Billy Owens, Beverly Maxwell, Jimmy Arnold, Marvin Broadstreet

Teacher--Mrs. Estelle Hall

Fifth Grade



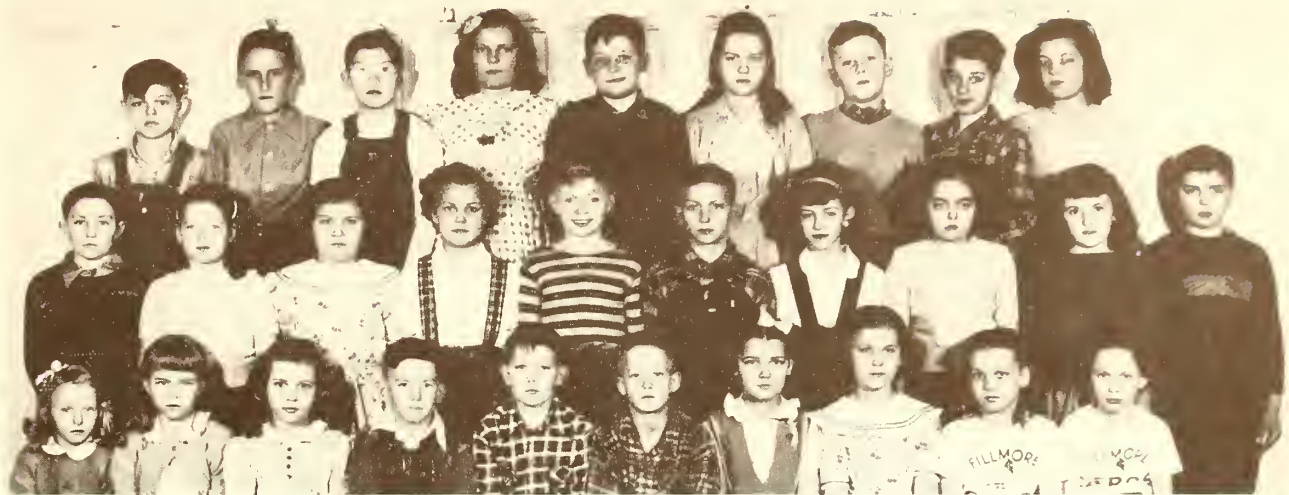
Back Row--Charles Beasley, Andrew Nichols, Virginia Sutherlin, Herschel Ross, Carole Redding, Rosco Buchanan, Jimmy Mason, Conrad Cooper, Jimmy Cox

Second Row--Tommie Merritt, Dixie Rigdon, Roland Tincher, Nancy Sutherlin, Wilma Zaring, Billy Chadd, Martha Lou Bryan, Charles Hall, Mary Miller, Jim Mac Alexander.

First Row--Kenneth Pell, Frances Lindsey, Bob Sibbitt, Janice Milhon, Ralph Kendall, Letitia Nichols, Donald Beaman, June Schafer, Ray Runnells

Absent--Shirley Clark, Peggy Finley, Roy Fisher, Janette Selsor, Analine Singleton, Janice Smith

Teacher--Mrs. Vivian Sutherlin *Fourth Grade*



Back Row--Niki Tamarri, Robert Leonard, Ralph Fenwick, Judith Cash, Joe Zeiner, Gail Irwin, Jackie Underwood, Donald Tharp, LaVera McCoy

Second Row--DeLoss Greenlee, Annabelle Sears, Evelyn Arnold, Louella Phillips, Larry Cox, Jim Mundy, Maridean Smith, Rosalie Robinson, Sharon Maxwell, Jimmy Clifford

First Row--Revenna Singleton, Wanda Storm, Peggy Broadstreet, Robert Nichols, Rex Harcourt, Herschel Smith, Linda Owens, Julia Arnold, Sue Sexton, Joan Roach

Absent--Peggy Wells, Charlotte Miller, Darlene Cash

Teacher--Jean Brattain

Third Grade



Back Row--Bobby Ross, Sheilia Redding, Dickie Kriner, Dennis Tincher, Eugene Allen, James Walls, Jimmie Williamson, Cecilia Redding, Archie Strong, Judith Hammond

Second Row--Shirley Beasley, Johnny Rigdon, Gloria Maxwell, Jerry Ozment, Rea Jo Cavin, Clark Bryan, Kay Sink, Roger Jones, Carolyn Ames

First Row--Earlee Chestnut, Jerry Owens, Mary Jean Dozier, Gerald Clark, Eleanora Sutherlin, Bernard Cooper, Rita Robinson, Frank Schafer, Frances Fenwick, Paul Runnells, Patricia Broadstreet

Absent--Larry Elliott

Teacher--Mrs. Lola Rissler

Second Grade



Back Row--Vincent Kiger, Nancy Phillips, DeLoss Jones, Robin McNeil, Carolyn Moyer, Larry McGinnis, Jimmy Woods, Beulah Phillips, Roland Henderson

Second Row--Donald Mundy, Ronald Cavin, Doris Lisby, Larry Williamson, Caroline Robinson, Shirley Arnold, C. J. Huller, Karen Sims, John Alexander, Norman Chadd

First Row--Robert Clark, Janice Beaman, Merle Sexton, Larry Newman, Kathryn Brown, Ronald Henderson, Norma Thompson, Ray Allen Nichols, Rosetta McNeil

Absent--Charles Finley, Ardella Abrams, Fatty Selsor

Teacher--Miss Avis Knetzer

First Grade



Back Row--Doyle Ray Webster, Timothy Deweese, Neil Irwin, Orville Tincher Virginia Leonard, Roy Buchanan, Robert Frazier, Larry Arnold

Second Row--Jimmy Bryan, Darla Masten, Georgia Carter, Darrell Toney, Wanda Burnside, Nancy Hammond, Norma McCoy, Maynard Arnold

First Row--Marilyn Robinson, Sonia Truesdel, Glenda Strong, Wanda Runnells, Raymond Pritchard, Charles Storm, Janice Giddings, Carolyn Broadstreet, Lucy Singleton

Absent--Jean Anderson, Elizabeth Finley, Rocky Miller, Richard Elliott

Athletics



Basketball Team



Back Row--Leon Arnold, Gene Deweese, Don Thompson, Marion Miller, Fred Girton.

Front Row--Coach Craig, Noble Tharp, Dick Girton, Noble Bowen, Kenneth Carpenter, Roland Neier.

In Front--Stanley Smith, Student Manager

Second Team

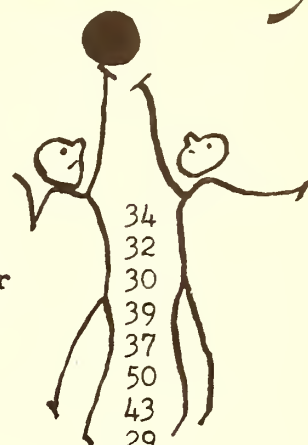


Back Row--Keith Greenlee, Gerald Carpenter, David Grimes, Bob Broadstreet, Dick Jones.

Front Row--Don Ruark, Russell Harcourt, Maynard Miller, Noble Sutherlin, Gilbert Duncan.



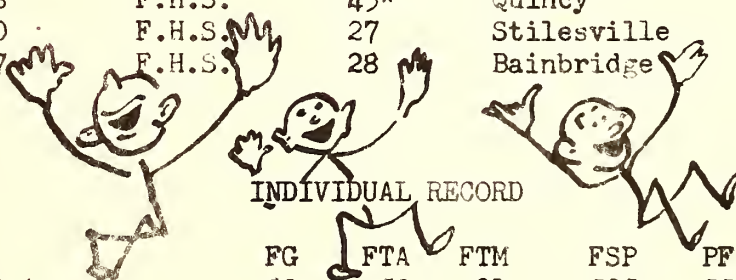
Basketball Team Schednle



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| Nov. 1 | F.H.S. | 43 | Cloverdale | 34 |
| Nov. 12 | F.H.S. | 45 | Russellville | 32 |
| Nov. 14 | F.H.S. | 29 | New Winchester | 30 |
| Nov. 21 | F.H.S. | 35 | Belle Union | 39 |
| Nov. 25 | F.H.S. | 40* | Amo | 37 |
| Dec. 5 | F.H.S. | 17 | Bainbridge | 50 |
| Dec. 10 | F.H.S. | 41 | Roachdale | 43 |
| Dec. 12 | F.H.S. | 42 | Quincy | 29 |
| Dec. 17 | F.H.S. | 46 | Reelsville | 28 |
| Jan. 7 | F.H.S. | 33 | Cloverdale | 30 |
| Jan. 14 | F.H.S. | 43 | Reelsville | 27 |

WABASH VALLEY TOURNEY

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|---------|--------|-----|-------------|----|
| Jan. 22 | F.H.S. | 59 | Reelsville | 31 |
| Jan. 24 | F.H.S. | 43 | Belle Union | 30 |
| Jan. 24 | F.H.S. | 32 | Bainbridge | 34 |
| Jan. 30 | F.H.S. | 66 | Belle Union | 38 |
| Feb. 4 | F.H.S. | 40 | Bainbridge | 51 |
| Feb. 14 | F.H.S. | 33 | Roachdale | 38 |
| Feb. 18 | F.H.S. | 45* | Quincy | 47 |
| Feb. 20 | F.H.S. | 27 | Stilesville | 12 |
| Feb. 27 | F.H.S. | 28 | Bainbridge | 37 |



INDIVIDUAL RECORD

| | FG | FTA | FTM | FSP | PF | TP |
|-------------------|----|-----|-----|------|----|-----|
| Dick Girton | 89 | 59 | 31 | .525 | 55 | 209 |
| Marion Miller | 52 | 83 | 57 | .679 | 39 | 161 |
| Noble Bowen | 16 | 38 | 18 | .494 | 42 | 54 |
| Fred Girton | 13 | 36 | 12 | .333 | 63 | 38 |
| Donald Thompson | 1 | 2 | 0 | .000 | 5 | 2 |
| Roland Neier | 43 | 65 | 25 | .384 | 71 | 111 |
| Kenneth Carpenter | 66 | 55 | 29 | .527 | 33 | 161 |
| Noble Tharp | 8 | 13 | 4 | .307 | 12 | 20 |
| Gene Deweese | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 4 | 0 |
| Leon Arnold | 3 | 4 | 1 | .250 | 11 | 7 |
| Maynard Miller | 5 | 5 | 3 | .600 | 5 | 13 |
| David Grimes | 6 | 4 | 0 | .000 | 4 | 12 |

Key to Record * Overtime, FG-Field Goals, FTA-Free Throws Attempted, FTM-Free Throws Made, FSP-Foul Shooting Precentage, PF-Personal Fouls, TP-Total Points





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|----------|--------|----|----------------|----|
| Nov. 1 | F.H.S. | 25 | Cloverdale | 20 |
| Nov. 12 | F.H.S. | 23 | Russellville | 8 |
| Nov. 14 | F.H.S. | 29 | New Winchester | 20 |
| Nov. 21 | F.H.S. | 25 | Belle Union | 32 |
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| Jan. 30 | F.H.S. | 33 | Belle Union | 24 |
| Feb. 4 | F.H.S. | 15 | Bainbridge | 11 |
| Feb. 14* | F.H.S. | 18 | Roachdale | 15 |
| Feb. 18 | F.H.S. | 25 | Quincy | 15 |
| Feb. 20 | F.H.S. | 30 | Stilesville | 22 |

INDIVIDUAL RECORD

| | FG | FTA | FTM | FSP | PF | TP |
|------------------|----|-----|-----|-------|----|-----|
| Gene Deweese | 14 | 10 | 2 | .200 | 38 | 30 |
| Leon Arnold | 21 | 9 | 6 | .666 | 12 | 48 |
| Donald Thompson | 20 | 15 | 10 | .666 | 17 | 50 |
| Donald Ruark | 17 | 29 | 9 | .310 | 13 | 43 |
| Gilbert Duncan | 7 | 9 | 1 | .111 | 23 | 15 |
| Maynard Miller | 13 | 15 | 6 | .400 | 8 | 32 |
| Noble Sutherlin | 4 | 3 | 3 | 1.000 | 3 | 11 |
| Gerald Carpenter | 13 | 59 | 16 | .271 | 24 | 42 |
| David Grimes | 47 | 39 | 19 | .487 | 25 | 113 |
| Russell Harcourt | 3 | 11 | 4 | .363 | 14 | 10 |
| Keith Greenlee | 0 | 4 | 2 | .500 | 1 | 2 |
| Noble Tharp | 2 | 2 | 1 | .500 | 0 | 5 |
| Dick Jones | 2 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 1 | 4 |
| Bob Broadstreet | 5 | 1 | 0 | .000 | 4 | 10 |
| Stanley Smith | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 2 | 0 |

Key to Record * Overtime, FG-Field Goals, FTA-Free Throws Attempted, FTM-Free Throws Made, FSP-Foul Shooting Percentage, PF-Personal Fouls, TP-Total Points



Our Team



Dick Girton is tall with coal black hair
His coolness in playing is something rare,
His arched push shot starts working fine
And he hits a basket nearly every darned time.

Marion Miller looks plenty neat
As he catches and passes and goes beneath,
Up goes the ball, there's a Fillmore roar
And the man at the bench marks another score.

Neier has a look that's mean and grim
He's rough on the man that's opposite him,
He circles to the corner and the ball's turned loose,
Two more points when the boy shoots.

Carpenter fairy dances down the floor
Gets a lead of forty feet or more,
They shoot him the ball and she's in the rim
Belle Union would like a .38 for him!

Little Fred Girton is the bull dog man
Let any fellow get the ball from him that can,
He dribbles and passes and don't give a hoot
Every now and then he will stop and shoot.

Noble Bowen, he's our man,
If Neier can't do it, Bowen can;
The kids all yell and the other team growls
We're betting, Nobe, that you pitch that foul.

Tharp is a man that is fast and tall
That boy has his eye on the ball,
He goes in to make the opposition reel
That good-looking boy is a slippery eel.

Deweese looks neat with hair so black
He's a lightning streak with its ears laid back,
He fights for every point they make
And mixes it up with a give and take.

Donald Thompson is fast of foot
He is quick to dribble, and pass, and shoot,
When another season rolls around
He will be one of the talks of the town.



Arnold is big and rough and stout
They send him in when a team's tired out,
He grabs the ball and streaks down the floor
Guard him close, Quincy, or he's sure to score.

Maynard Miller is tall and slim
Bainbridge hasn't seen the last of him,
He has two years as our school's pride
And in two more years he will hit his stride.

Grimes is the lad from the freshman class
Sometimes we save back the best for the last,
He's in the game six minutes and racked up a horde
Twelve more points on the old score board.

This is the team that our high school backs
This is the team of the Red and Black,
The school is for you till Niagara Falls
There's nothing else to be said--that's all.

THEN TOO--

Mr. William Craig, coach of our fine team,
Before any game, how his eyes do gleam;
He hopes his team will win and play good basketball
Good Luck in future years to you from one and all.

Stanley Randolph Smith, better known as "Doc"
He cares for the equipment, even to each sock;
While the boys are resting he's there with a towel
To whisper messages to them, may mean a foul.

Three cheer-leaders this year did appear
To help the boys on in their ball career;
Wanda, Ronald, and Ethel this year tried to do
All they could to back the team, until the game was through!

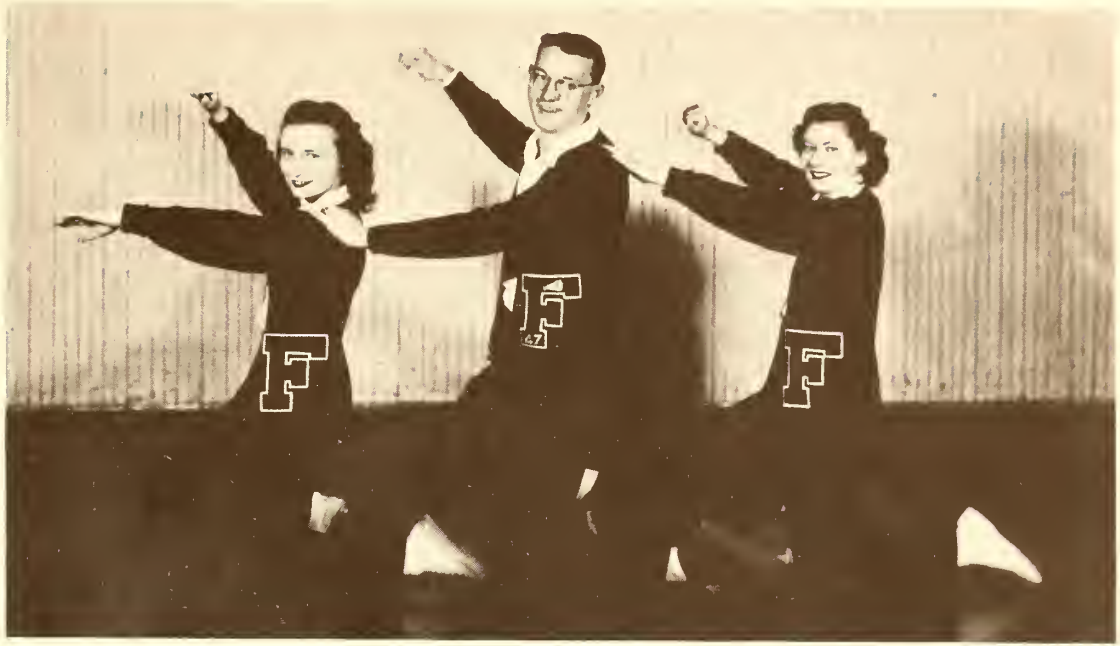
There are other helpers in any ball game,
The fans go to watch despite snow or rain;
They cheer, they yell, they back them too
And stand by the team till the game is through!

Amos Hunter played an important part
In getting the boys there for an early start
His best driving they always got
To him, to all, they say, "Thanks a lot."

The End



Cheer Leaders



Ethel Thompson - Ronald Tharp - Wanda Buis

Junior High Team



Back Row--Joe Anderson, Max Zaring, Herschel Robinson, Marvin Ross, Gary Newman

Second Row--Edwin Nichols, Richard Thompson, Clifford Tincher, Lorin Cooper, Jimmy Walton

First Row--Yell Leaders--Shirley Merritt, Danny Arnold, Joyce Arnold



Junior High Basketball

SCHEDULE

| | | | | |
|---------|--------|----|-------------|----|
| Nov. 11 | F.H.S. | 27 | Bainbridge | 18 |
| Nov. 24 | F.H.S. | 49 | Belle Union | 19 |
| Dec. 8 | F.H.S. | 26 | Cloverdale | 23 |
| Dec. 17 | F.H.S. | 14 | Reelsville | 18 |
| Jan. 14 | F.H.S. | 17 | Reelsville | 13 |
| Jan. 16 | F.H.S. | 29 | Belle Union | 5 |
| Feb. 10 | F.H.S. | 23 | Cloverdale | 11 |
| Feb. 24 | F.H.S. | 20 | Bainbridge | 21 |



Soft Ball

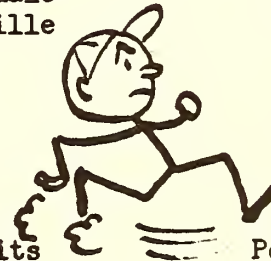
SCHEDULE

| | | | |
|----------|----|--------------|----|
| Fillmore | 7 | Roachdale | 13 |
| Fillmore | 7 | Russellville | 6 |
| Fillmore | 13 | Belle Union | 7 |
| Fillmore | 8 | Reelsville | 3 |
| Fillmore | 5 | Belle Union | 6 |
| Fillmore | 2 | Cloverdale | 7 |
| Fillmore | 4 | Cloverdale | 22 |
| Fillmore | 5 | Reelsville | 3 |



BATTING AVERAGE

| | <u>At Bat</u> | <u>Hits</u> | <u>Pct.</u> |
|--------------|---------------|-------------|-------------|
| G. Carpenter | 27 | 11 | .407 |
| K. Carpenter | 31 | 12 | .384 |
| D. Girton | 28 | 14 | .500 |
| F. Girton | 18 | 4 | .222 |
| Duncan | 23 | 4 | .178 |
| Neier | 27 | 6 | .222 |
| Miller | 26 | 4 | .153 |
| Shoemaker | 11 | 5 | .454 |
| Grimes | 22 | 5 | .225 |
| Custis | 18 | 5 | .277 |



LITERATURE DRAMA

ART



Activities



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School Calendar

August

- 21 Back to school with a little regret that such good things as vacations must come to an end.

September

- 3 Fillmore began their softball season by playing Roachdale. Just because Fillmore was loser didn't determine the remaining games.
- 4 Class officers elected. Such a talented list of candidates. The majority felt like putting them in a hat and choosing sight unseen!
- 5 Big moment, the juniors received their class rings. Such vain people! Why does every class think their rings, no matter what the variety, the prettiest?
- 19 Freshmen Initiation. Were those funny looking creatures honestly coming into high school? What will the Sophomores think of next?
- 25 Another thing to take up our school time--much to our enjoyment. The only trouble was that the taking of class pictures didn't take up enough time.

October

- 1 Can you pull a rabbit out of a hat or aren't you a good magician? Mrs. Collings of the Junior Red Cross introduced us to Mr. Lenser from the Good Teeth Council. He was not only educational, but also a magician.
- 7 My! Didn't the seniors look nice? Well, they should; it isn't every day they get their pictures.
- 8 Since this was Fire Prevention week, Fire Chief Bill Lawrence from the Greencastle Fire Department gave a lecture on "Fire Prevention." Incidentally, he made preventing fires sound interesting.
- 9 Miss Joseph and the seniors took the afternoon off to visit the Floyd Hemmer trial. It was wondered whether they thought a vacation was needed or an education, but it proved to be educational after all.
- 10 The seventh grade seemed to enjoy being upstairs especially, after seeing what a wonderful time could be had at a class party.
- 14 A decision was made by the seniors to wear caps and gowns of a beautiful shade of blue which will look wonderful with class colors of red and white for the tassels--also patriotic.
- 16 Interested in Hollywood? Mr. MaLoon presented to us a Hollywood Animal Show. Guess that let us out of crashing the movies after all!
- 17 Wanda Buis and Ethel Thompson were elected yell leaders. Ronald Tharp, who was elected yell leader last year, automatically took his position as yell leader.
- 23-24 While the teachers were slaving at the association we got 2 days vacation. Didn't we have industrious teachers?
- 27 Back to school. It looked like the words, "industrious teachers," were spoken too soon. They should have been, "industrious students."
- 27 The Little Squirt and his good friend, Mr. White, visited school. The show presented certainly pepped up a dull day.
- 27 Seniors decided to sell magazines and set goal for \$600. Good luck, seniors.
- 30 Witches, ghost, goblins--all gathered that night at a most successful Halloween Carnival.

November

- 1 Fillmore downed Cloverdale with a score of 43-34. It was rumored that we had one of the best basketball teams we have ever had. Seeing the first game of the season, we agreed.
- 6 Fun for the eighth grade--class party!
- 20 The students set a record for Fillmore. They had for their record the first operetta to be given here which, in spite of illness, turned out to be a success.
- 22 Bob Henderson, the lucky person who won the Halloween turkey, very generously, gave the seniors a turkey dinner. It was enjoyed by all, thanks to Mrs. Huber's cooking.
- 24 The Juniors, Seniors, and ballboys journeyed to Greencastle and were given X-rays for Tuberculosis.
- 26 Joyce Arnold, Shirley Merrit, and Danny Arnold were elected junior high yell leaders. They do very well.
- 27-28 School let out for a very much welcomed Thanksgiving vacation, for which the majority gave thanks.

December

- 2 Potato chips, Cokes, and Eskimo pies were for the freshmen. Mr. Smith and Herb Zeiner certainly added zest to the class party as "racers."
- 19 The juniors got their talented actors and actresses together and gave the play, Stranger in the Night. Sure enough, they did show talent.
- 19-22 Wouldn't Christmas be wonderful if it weren't for those exams that always precede it?
- 22 The grades certainly have a talent for singing; anyway, that's what the visitors said who saw their Christmas program.
- 22 It looked like the seniors would turn into turkeys if their turkey dinners kept up at the same rate. They reached their goal in magazine selling and lo and behold, they received, for being such good salesmen (and women), a turkey dinner. Miss Joseph was the hostess at the home of Della Smythe.
- 23 Mildred Lydick entertained the basketball group with a turkey dinner.
- 24 The seniors acted as Santa Claus and passed out Christmas gifts. (Incidentally, they made some of the best Santa Clauses ever seen.) School dismissed for a vacation.

January

- 5 Back to school! Very refreshed but with the resolutions for the new year not to get caught when we chewed gum and whispered.
- 8 The senior class unanimously elected Phyllis Ann Huber as editor of "The Echo."
- 13 The sophomores were a very happy group. The moment finally came for them to choose their class rings.
- 16 It looked like everything good was coming to the sophomores this year as that night was their class party. What we couldn't understand was how so many got in at the time they did when the party ended at ten?



Calendar--Continued

January

- 22 Wabash Valley games again with Fillmore winning over Reelsville with a score of 59 to 31. This meant they played Belle Union on the following Saturday.
- 23 A train accident was fatal to Marvin Miller, F. H. S. junior, and David Waltman, Amo senior. Both will be sadly missed by their classmates.
- 24 The boys certainly made up for the game that was lost the last time they played Belle Union. Fillmore was victor with a score of 42 to 30. The game was played that night that all had looked forward to, the one with Bainbridge. Although Bainbridge won with a 2 point margin, we don't believe that anyone could have gone home from the game and not said, "Nice game."
- 28 Mr. Walter Wallis and his assistant, Mrs. Hammond, demonstrated the Comptometer, which adds, subtracts, multiplies, and divides. (That's just what we students have needed all along. Just didn't know there was such a device!)

February

- 6 After all the difficulties of getting coupled for the junior party everyone had a wonderful time.
- 6 Basketball honor sweaters were given to the senior boys; and yell leader sweaters, to Wanda and Ethel. They looked wonderful and their recipients certainly earned them.
- 9 Jack, Doyle, and Ronald, all seniors, seemed very enthusiastic about college. Or was it getting out of a half day of school? Anyway, they went to Greencastle to take scholarship tests.

March

- 10 The Junior High Basketball Tournament brought several upsets. Fillmore was defeated by Cloverdale, 16-14.
- 12 Completion of the fire escape and that "first slide" created some excitement.
- 17 Glee Club members and operetta cast had a party in the gymnasium. Those queer pictures! Surely no one that anyone ever knew!
- 19 Fillmore people gathered at a box supper sponsored by the senior class. (Proceeds to be used for the Washington trip.) Such beautiful boxes and delicious foods!

April

- 3 County contests held in Greencastle.
- 17 Junior-Senior Reception held at the Terre Haute House. Food, music, and entertainment enjoyed by all.
- 23 Last day of real school for sixteen happy seniors.
- 25 Baccalaureate service was held at the Christian Church. Reverend James I. Shockley, pastor of the church, was the speaker.
- 29 The commencement address was delivered by Judge Robert Stewart, of Clay Circuit Court. The seniors received their diplomas and many "Best wishes" at the Methodist Church.
- 30 Last day of school! Fewer grey hairs for the teachers with no students to worry them. Vacation days for the students!

May

- 3 The seniors, some of the teachers, and friends started for Washington, D. C., at an early hour.
- 8 The Washington sightseers returned--tired but happy after a wonderful trip.

The End

THANKS!

To Mr. Davidson we give our regards
He wrote the poem concerning the Cards.

To the rest of the teachers, for being so kind
In giving information, which took much needed time.

To the downstairs teachers, who were quite good
Through all the interruptions, they smilingly stood.

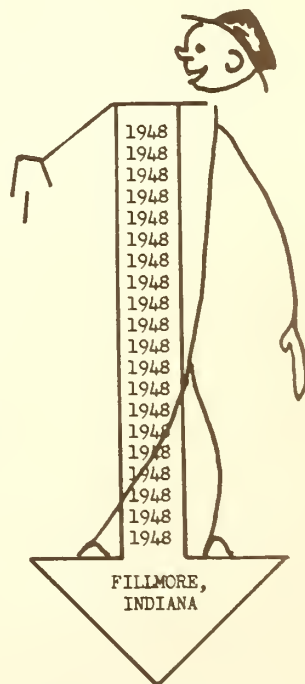
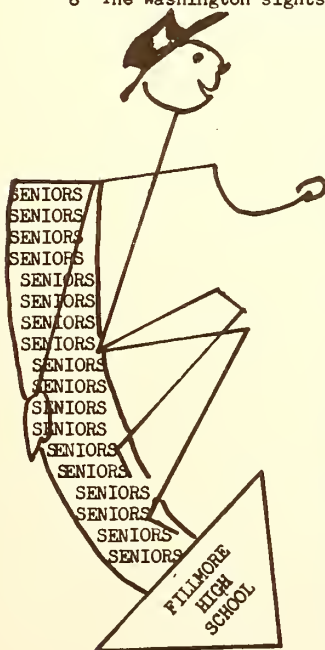
Rose Ellen and Jeanne Ann, long hours went through
In writing their class history and other things too.

Anita and Wilma have helped--it's no mystery
They produced, quite successfully, the junior history.

Rachel and Vera Jean, our class prophecy did write
They worked very willingly with all of their might.

To the advertisers much support they all gave
The road "A Better Annual" they helped us to pave.

To all others not mentioned, we say "Thanks to you"
In helping us every way in which we asked you to.





Events



OPERETTA IS PRESENTED

Hulda of Holland, a musical comedy, was presented on November 20, by the music department of Fillmore High School. It was directed by Mrs. Mable Davidson. The cast was chosen from the entire high school.

The many catchy songs, clever dances, and dialogue kept a large audience entertained for two hours.

The cast was as follows: Peter Cats, Doyle Pickett; Jacob Hoogenbeets, Ronald Tharp; Hulda, Wanda Lou Eastham; Katrina, Rose Ellen Ruark; Jerry Heyden, Roland Neier; Vrouw Cats, Mary Alice Nichols; Jan Steen, Noble Tharp; Jimmy Stone, Noble Bowen; Dirck, Donald Ruark; Adrian Steen, Donald Thompson; Cornelius Heyden, Kenneth Carpenter. Shoppers--Norma Gorham, Wanda Buis, Phyllis Huber, Betty Eastham, Dorothy Stoner, Judith Pruitt; Milk-maids--Marlene Newkirk, Freda Smith, Bette Chestnut, Beverly Huber, Devona Henderson, Madonna Goss; Farm-hands--Gerald Carpenter, David Grimes, Donald Ruark, Norris Webster, Preston Webster, Charles Phillips; Villagers--Audrey Walls, Wilma Arnold, Kathleen Kendall, Jean Selsor, Jeanne Ann Tharp, Mary Ann Cash, Joyce Boatright, Gilbert Duncan, Ernest Kendall, and Barbara Briggemann.

Miss Crystal Day, A graduate of 1947, was the accompanist. Mr. Joe Davidson and Ronald Tharp were in charge of the stage setting.

STRANGER IN THE NIGHT IS PRESENTED

The junior class presented a three act comedy-mystery, Stranger In The Night, December 19, 1947. The play opened in the Hotel Book and Gift Shop, owned and operated by Sylvia Lee and Mable Crane; assisted by Eddie Beach a noseey bell-boy. The shop appeared to be a most unlikely place for a chilling mystery until young Grant Terry suddenly arrived at the hotel. Terry, a newspaper columnist, had overheard an amazing plot which involved the murder of someone at the hotel. The name of the victim was hidden in one of the gifts on display in the shop. Although Terry had no idea as to the identity of the victim or the murderer, he was certain that a fatal plot was under way.

For some reason each one seemed to think that he was the prospective victim. Amid swift action, Sam Fisk, the hotel detective was captured in the act of attempted murder.

All ended happily with Eddie and Nona patching up their quarrel, Mable finally getting a date with Cliff, and Sylvia and Grant united.

Members of the cast were: Sylvia Lee, Judy Pruitt; Mable Crane, Wilma Wilson; Grant Terry, Kenneth Carpenter; J. T. Rutledge, Thomas McNeill; Velda Stevens, Patty Henderson; Clifford Newkirk, Roland Neier; Nona Pollard, Ethel Thompson; Eddie Beach, Noble Tharp; Rose Jordan, Peggy Arnold; Sam Fisk, Noble Alexander; Marcella Bender, Anita Selsor; Sandra King, Vera Jean Ross.

Mr. Paul Pruitt was the director and Miss Dorothy Thomas, class sponsor, was the make-up and costume supervisor.

HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL

On October 30, 1947, the Fillmore School was the scene of a highly successful Halloween Carnival. The carnival was sponsored by the juniors and seniors with the help of Miss Joseph and Miss Thomas, sponsors.

There were many concessions such as the Variety Show in which entertainment was provided by school students, the Shadow Play in which operation 13 was performed, the corn guessing game, the Men Only booth, the cake walk, the turkey raffle, and others.

Two persons, a girl and a boy, were chosen from each class to compete for the honor of being king and queen at the carnival. Votes were sold to determine the winners. Representatives of the classes were as follows: Seventh, Barbara Chadd and J.B. McKamey; Eight, Shirley Merritt and Danny Arnold; Freshman, Joyce Boatright and David Grimes; Sophomore, June Thomas and Fred Girton; Junior, Judy Pruitt and Kenneth Carpenter; and Seniors, Betty Cash and Marion Miller. Since more votes were sold for the eighth grade than any other, Shirley Merritt and Danny Arnold were crowned and ruled over the festivities.

Prizes were given to the youngest member present, the oldest member present, the one who most nearly guessed the number of grains of corn in a jar, the winners in the masquerade, and others. These prizes were contributed by business places of Fillmore and neighboring towns.

SENIORS SELL MAGAZINES

Again this year, the senior class sold magazines for the Curtis Publishing Company. They set their goal at \$600 and exceeded it by \$3.60. Phyllis Ann Huber and Dick Girton were chosen as captains of the teams with a goal of \$300 each.

Dick's side won the battle with a total sales of \$329.05; Phyllis' side reached \$273.55. Of the total subscriptions, the seniors received \$207.68 as their share.

T-B X-RAYS GIVEN

On Monday, November 24, the seniors, juniors, and basketball boys journeyed to Greencastle to be given X-Rays through the Putnam County Tuberculosis Association.

COMPTOMETER DEMONSTRATION IS PRESENTED

On Wednesday, January 28, 1948, Mr. Walter R. Wallis, Manager of the comptometer school in Indianapolis, and his assistant, Mrs. Hammond, demonstrated the operation of the Comptometer for the junior and senior classes.

The Comptometer adds, subtracts, multiplies and divides; therefore, when one learns to use it, it is a great time saver. Several students have considered entering a school for Comptometer operation after graduation. It's operation is a good field for girls and a skill which boys may use as a stepping stone in other fields.



EVENTS--Continued

SENIOR GOVERNMENT CLASS VISITS TRIAL

On October 9, Miss Mable Joseph and the members of her government class attended a session of the Floyd Hemmer trial in Greencastle. This trip proved quite interesting and educational since the class had been studying courtrooms, trial, and legal procedure. Mr. Amos Hunter took the group in his bus.

GROUPS ARE ACTIVE

Girls 4-H

During the summer of 1947, 36 girls in Marion Township were enrolled in 4-H projects. There were girls from grades four to eleven. Their work included baking 1, 2, 3, 4; clothing 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; food preparation 1, 2, 3, 4; and food preservation 1.

The classes met at the school building one day a week and prepared meals, baked, and served. Each group of girls was directed by a junior leader. The junior leaders were Betty Eastham, Rose Ellen Ruark, Mary Alice Nichols, Anita Selsor, Coleen Phillips, and Judith Pruitt. The adult leader, Mable Davidson, directed the work for the entire group with efficient help from the junior leaders. Thirty-four girls completed their projects.

Almost the entire group of girls went to 4-H camp at Shakamak State Park in July.

Boys 4-H

Twelve boys, with Earl Buntin as their adult leader, completed 4-H projects in corn, hogs, beef, gardening, home improvement and forestry.

Joe Davidson went to camp with them.

JACK ANDERSON ENTERS "SAVE THE SHADES" CONTEST

An essay contest on "Save the Shades" was entered by Jack Anderson. The contestants were required to write an essay consisting of 300 to 500 words on "Why We Should Help Save The Shades," and were competing for a \$50 savings bond. The contest was for all Seniors over the county who wished to enter. The scores have not yet been determined. This contest was in connection with the state program to raise funds for the support of the Shades.

EVELYN NEWMAN TAKES PEPSI-COLA SCHOLARSHIP TEST

On Friday, November 21, Evelyn Newman took the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Test. It is given by the Pepsi-Cola Company to a limited number of seniors in the United States, the District of Columbia, and the possessions of the United States.

Two scholarships are awarded to each state. These will pay the tuition into the college of the winner's choice plus a twenty-five dollar monthly allowance and traveling expenses for four years. There are also five college entrance awards of fifty dollars given for each scholarship awarded.

STATE SCHOLARSHIP TESTS ARE GIVEN

On Monday, February 9, 1948, a scholarship test was given to the Putnam County seniors who were interested and who were approved by their principals. It was given at the Greencastle High School building and conducted by the county superintendent, Mr. Eugene Hutchins.

Two scholarships will be awarded in this county from each of the following schools: Indiana State Teachers College, Indiana University, Purdue University, and Ball State Teachers College.

Those seniors who represented Fillmore were Jack Anderson, Doyle Pickett, and Ronald Tharp.

MISS SMARTY

Lizbeth Smart, charming young debutante, wealthy and socially prominent, is forced by her father to go to college much against her will. For Lizbeth has been trying for a screen career without success. The day that she arrives in Barwell College, a co-ed school in California, she receives a telegram from her agent telling her to report immediately at a major studio in Hollywood for a screen test. She is frantic! How can she leave Barwell without her father discovering her absence? Enters Janice Burbank, a former member of Lizbeth's wealthy set who has met with financial reverses. Janice is seeking a position at Barwell in order to work her way through college. Lizbeth prevails upon Janice to take her (Lizbeth's) place at Barwell so that she can fly to Hollywood without anybody's knowledge. Lizbeth's brother, Shelley, enters into the plot and he, too, enlists the services of a close friend, Brant Robson, so that he, can get away from Barwell. Brant is mistaken for Shelley and the riot is on! Here are two people who have never seen each other pretending to be brother and sister.

This is the plot of the senior class play given in April, 1948. The play was directed by the class sponsor, Miss Mabel Joseph.

The cast of characters was as follows: Janice Burbank, Norma Gorham; Professor Erasmus Eberfield, Doyle Pickett; Pleasant Hickey, Wanda Eastham; Lizbeth Smart, Betty Cash; Shelley Smart, Bob Jones; Brant Robson, Ronald Tharp; Morton Gordon, Jack Anderson; Swifty Trent, Noble Bowen; Virginia Stearns, Mary Jane Nichols; Dodie Balmer, Phyllis Huber; Helene Westfield, Evelyn Newman; and Ilka Crawley, Wanda C. Buis.







SENIOR CARDINALS RECEIVE SWEATERS

On February 6, special recognition came to the three senior basketball players--Dick Girton, Marion Miller, and Noble Bowen. On that day, they received their honor sweaters, black with red.

These three have proved their worth as members of the team. They will be missed next year.

YELL LEADERS COMPLETE SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Early in the school year, Friday, October 17, Wanda Buis, senior, and Ethel Thompson, junior, were elected yell leaders for F. H. S. Ronald Tharp, a senior veteran from last year, was the third member of the trio.

Other candidates for the position were Wanda Eastham and Norma Gorham, Marlene Newkirk and June Thomas.

Special recognition came to the yell leaders on February 6, 1948. Wanda and Ethel received honor sweaters. Ronald received no sweater as his was awarded last year.

STUDENT MANAGER IS RECOGNIZED

Honor came, too, to Stanley Smith, that "big little" student manager. He received a big letter "F" for his services. Stanley was a real aid to the Cardinals and earned a real vote of "thanks."

NORMA GORHAM SELECTED AS D. A. R. REPRESENTATIVE

Norma Jean Gorham, a member of the 1948 senior class, was chosen by the senior class and the faculty to represent Fillmore High School in the annual D. A. R. "Good Citizenship Contest." The other candidates selected by the seniors were Dorothy Stoner, Mary Jane Nichols, and Phyllis Huber. The final choice was made by the faculty.

For this contest, each high school chooses a senior girl as a representative. This choice is based on personality, scholarship, character, and citizenship. Each contestant is required to enter an essay in the contest and to take a three hour examination. Norma's essay placed second in the county.

Norma Jean was the Comrade advertising manager and the Echo associate editor.

SENIORS RECEIVE CERTIFICATES OF ACHIEVEMENT OF MAGAZINE SALES

Those who received Certificates of Achievement for selling more than \$30 worth of magazines were Wanda Buis, Wanda Eastham, Dick Girton, Norma Gorham, Phyllis Huber, Bob Jones, Mary Jane Nichols, Doyle Pickett, Dorothy Stoner, and Ronald Tharp. These certificates were issued by the Curtis Publishing Company, recognition of achievement in practical sales work.

J. B. McKAMEY WINS TRIP TO WASHINGTON

On March 30, J. B. McKamey a member of the seventh grade, left, for a week's visit in Washington, D. C. He returned home on April 3.

He was awarded the trip for getting 30 new subscribers to the Indianapolis Star. J. B. has delivered papers since July 12, 1947. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McKamey.

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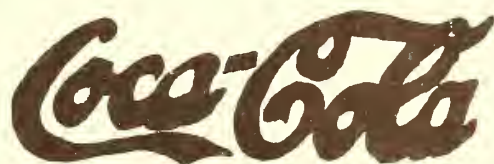
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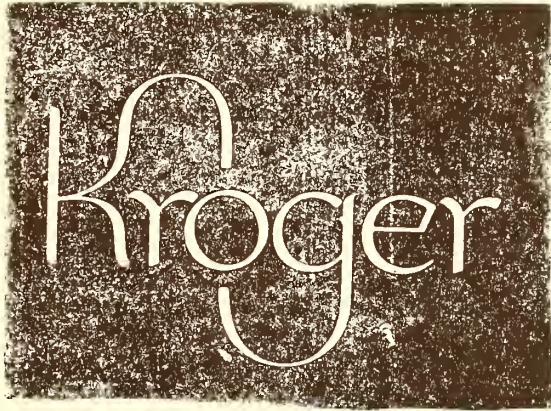
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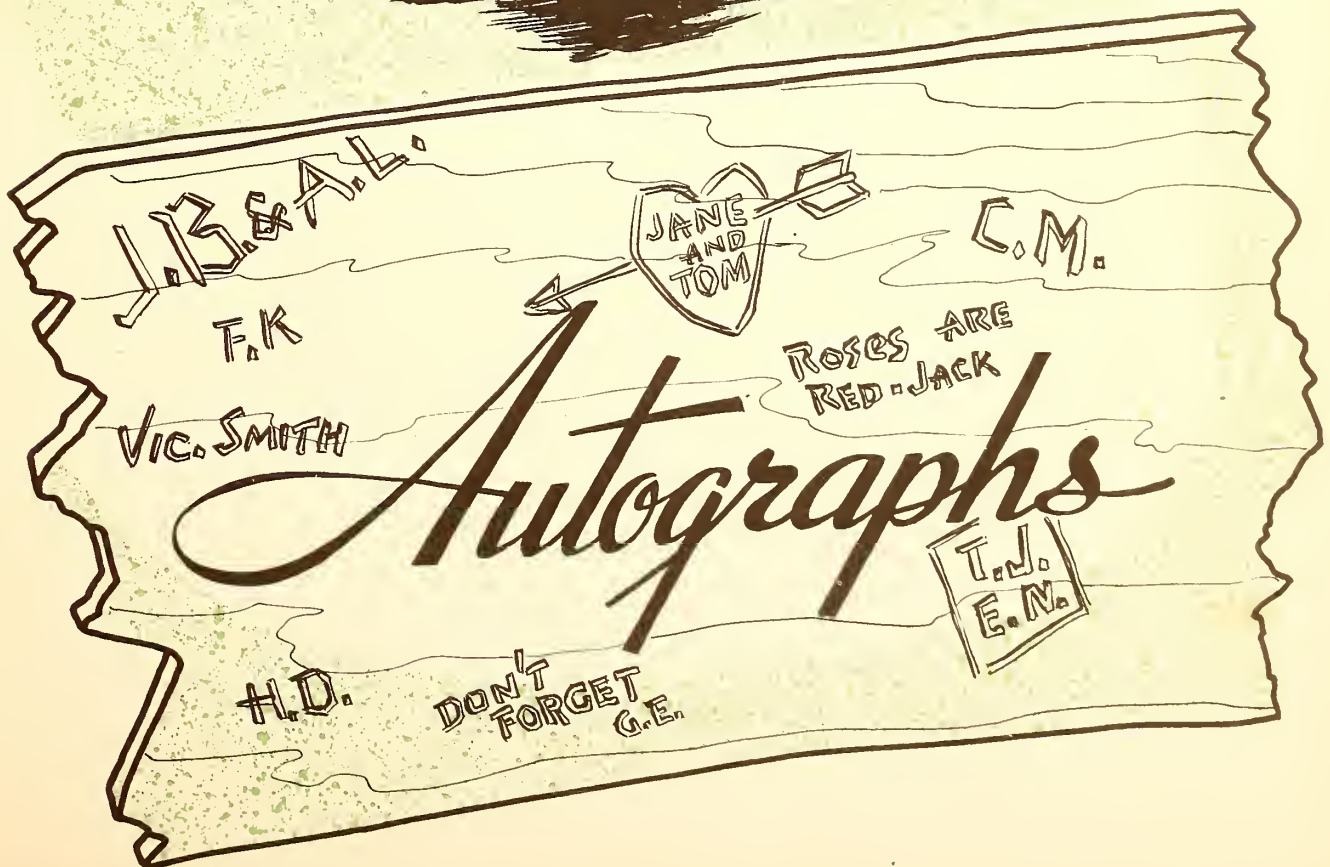
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